

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy skies and possible afternoon showers. High today, 86-92. High Friday, 90; low, 67.

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State Laws  
On Boundary  
Need Repeal

Coastline Change  
Needed To Make  
Tidelands Swap

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis May have to ask the Legislature to repeal two acts if the administration plans to come to terms with the federal government on the tidelands dispute.

The laws in question, informed sources say, are Act 33 of 1956 and Act 33 of 1954.

With the state in bad financial shape, the Davis administration is known to be anxious to come to terms with the federal government on the tidelands even.

A compromise has been mentioned, since millions of dollars are tied up in escrow over a dispute between Louisiana and the federal government because of the state's coastline.

PEREZ WORK

But Act 33, known as "Leander's Meander" because it was the work of former District Attorney Leander H. Perez of New Orleans, defines the state coastline of seven parishes.

Sources say they may have to change this coastline as set down by the Legislature in 1954 if the Davis administration is to satisfy the government.

At the same time, the two acts combined clearly authorize the State Mineral Board to:

"Enter into agreements relating to mineral leases in cases of controversy between the state and federal government as to ownership of submerged lands."

Davis, however, has removed William Helis, mineral board chairman, and Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion from the tidelands picture.

The governor appointed Commissioner of Administration James S. Reilly and his legal counsel, Buck Ware, to represent the state in its dealings with the government.

While the law is clear in its authorization of the mineral board as the state's legal representative in tidelands matters, there are signs that the board and the administration may not be on good terms.

For instance, the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission recently adopted a resolution requesting the board to withhold any and all plans for "further."

Prosecution  
In Security  
Leak Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House left open the possibility Friday that an FBI investigation of a security leak could lead to the prosecution of a high Pentagon official.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said that if FBI agents discover who leaked secret plans about Berlin to the press, it will be up to the Justice Department to decide whether to prosecute.

At the same time, Salinger acknowledged that the plans were military ones. Presumably, such contingency plans would be known only in the highest echelons of the Pentagon.

Newsmen asked Salinger if the FBI investigation had started because of the publication in Newsweek magazine of an article about mobilization plans to meet the threat over Berlin.

"It would be inaccurate to say the investigation is aimed at any one publication or any one reporter," Salinger replied.

Salinger would not say that President Kennedy himself had ordered the FBI investigation. The press secretary said "a number of people were involved" in launching it.

"It was ordered following the receipt of information that this secret information had gotten away from the Pentagon," he said.

Fire Destroys  
Houma Building

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Terrebonne Ice Co. building and the Terrebonne Cold Storage building Friday with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

The loss was estimated by Charles Chauvin, real estate dealer who handled the building for the owners. Chauvin said the fire apparently started after a cutting torch being used to remove pipe from a building.

No one was injured. The fire also destroyed a speed hull and a house boat in Bayou Terrebonne at the rear of the buildings.



EX-GAMBLER Mickey Cohen, wearing dark glasses and shackled to another prisoner, is taken from the federal building in Los Angeles Friday after he was convicted on eight counts of income tax evasion. (AP Wirephoto)

TAX EVASION TRIAL

Cohen Convicted  
By Federal Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court jury Friday convicted ex-gambler Mickey Cohen of eight counts of income tax evasion on which he served 3½ years in a U.S. prison in the early '50s.

JES' Ramblin'

Delegates

Monroe Kiwanis Club representatives at the International Kiwanis Convention opening this Sunday in Toronto, Toronto, Canada, will be David Agnew, Ben Parnell and Milton W. Ford.

Both Parnell and Agnew are delegates to the convention and Agnew is International Chairman of the Kiwanis Education and Fellowship Committee.

The convention will continue through Thursday, the sixth of July.

Anniversary

Today is the 30th anniversary of Monroe's first air-mail facilities.

On July 1, 1931, the first Monroe pickup of air mail was made here. This event is depicted in a chachet, a first-day airmail envelope addressed to "Mr. Edward J. LaMonica, Motor Route South, Monroe, La."

Attends Meet

Jim Williams, general manager for the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, leaves today for Denver, Colo., where he will attend the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute.

He will study four topics: problem solving, advance business management techniques, organization accounting methods and case histories of modern cities.

ADCOCK VS. DAVIS

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Interim Committees

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Editor Clarifies

World's Headline

A headline in Friday's Morning World that read "FBI Seeking To Compel Examination" should have read that the government was seeking to compel the examination, the editor noted last night.

The headline in reference topped a story concerning the governmental probing of the East Carroll vote registrar.

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24 Are Feared Killed  
In Fiery Plane Crash

Grim Traffic  
Toll Feared  
For Holiday

Travel Heavy As  
Independence  
Weekend Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The long Independence Day weekend began late Friday with millions of Americans either on the move or getting ready to go places.

The National Safety Council figured that almost all of the nation's 74 million motor vehicles will hit the streets and roads during the holiday period and will roll up a total of 10 billion miles of travel.

ESTIMATE TOLL

Hot weather in much of the nation gave a silent signal for an exodus to mountains, lakes, seacoasts and woodlands. Motorists bound for the open country passed residents of rural regions headed for the cities for sightseeing, baseball games, showgoing and breaking bread with kinfolk.

The council estimated that 450 Americans may lose their lives in traffic accidents and that 20,000 others may suffer injuries that disable them beyond the day of their accidents.

But the council said that the number of casualties could be kept at a low level if motorists use courtesy and common sense and pedestrians watch their steps.

The holiday period runs from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Tuesday, July 4, a 102-hour span.

The record traffic toll for an Independence Day celebration was set during a four-day period in 1950. It was 491. The lowest traffic toll since World War II for a four-day observance of the Fourth of July was in 1946, when it was 231.

Safe-and-sound campaigns and laws that limit explosives to authorized displays have all but eliminated deaths from fireworks, the No. 1 killer early in the century.

Only one fireworks death was reported during the three-day Independence Day celebration last year, when 442 traffic fatalities were tallied.

U.S. Denies  
'Spy Swap'  
In Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—A report here that negotiations are nearing completion to swap Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel for U.S. spy pilot Francis Gary Powers was denied Friday by a State Department spokesman in Washington.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said, "There is no foundation to the story that we are negotiating an exchange for Col. Rudolf Abel for Francis Gary Powers."

The New York World-Telegram and Sun reported the negotiations in progress and nearing completion.

Oliver W. Powers, father of the American who was downed over the U.S.S.R. May 1, 1960, first proposed such a trade a year ago. Powers was sentenced to 10 years and is now a prisoner in the Soviet Union.

Abel, accused by the government as a top Soviet intelligence agent, was convicted of espionage conspiracy in U.S. District Court here Nov. 15, 1957. He is serving a 30-year sentence at the federal prison in Atlanta.

The World-Telegram and Sun didn't state the source of its information.

Rain Possible  
This Afternoon

The weatherman says that the Monroe area might be in for isolated thundershowers this afternoon. He wouldn't positively predict them, however.

All he would say for sure was that skies will be clear to partly cloudy today with temperatures ranging between 85 and 92 degrees.

Tonight's low, the forecast says, will be in the mid-60's. Yesterday's top reading was 90 degrees with a low recorded during the morning at 67 by Federal Aviation at Selman Field.

CASTRO DEAL COLLAPSES

Tractors Group Refuses  
To Reopen Negotiations

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The disbanded Tractors for Freedom Committee told Prime Minister Fidel Castro Friday it would not give him "\$28 million or \$28" in exchange for prisoners from the April 17 invasion of Cuba.

The answer was given to Castro's prisoner representatives in the committee's announcement it would not re-form to resume negotiations.

RELAYS DECISION

John Hooker Jr., the committee's executive secretary, said he told the prisoners in a private conference Friday it was his "sad duty" to inform them of the committee's decision.

Failure of the negotiations was due to Castro's insistence that the trade be considered "indemnification" for damages caused during the invasion, the committee told the prisoners through Hooker.

"By thus changing the course of the negotiations by injecting the concept of indemnity, Dr. Castro sought to give the impression that the humanitarian intent of private citizens was proof of guilt," it said.

"This made acceptance of Dr. Castro's terms incompatible with our national honor and with our role as private citizens."

Hooker told the prisoners that "in the name of honor the committee finds it cannot send Dr. Castro tractors, money, or credit for indemnity. Not \$28 million or \$28."

"It is painfully obvious that the prisoners, who so greatly desire their liberty, cannot act as negotiators in their own behalf, and it is to their credit that they have not tried," Hooker declared.

He said the committee felt it "could serve no purpose by re-forming because we believe it impossible to make an exchange with Dr. Castro."

RELATIVES TEARFUL

About 300 relatives and wives of the prisoners, mostly women, had been waiting for Hooker's announcement, praying and crying. Police, sheriff's deputies and immigration officials stood by.

The prisoners have been admitted to the United States on temporary parole.

Government officials in Washington have said they are free to go wherever they want. Castro (Continued On Page Two-A)

REPORT IRAQI MASSING

Kuwait Arming  
Tough Tribesmen

KUWAIT (AP) — Tough Bedouin tribesmen were given arms by the government Friday night and armored cars of Kuwait's tiny army were posted at the northern border after reports were received that Iraqi tanks are massing across the border.

Allies Take  
Firm Stand  
On Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomats of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany joined Friday in polishing a polite but firm note rejecting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demands on the allies in Berlin.

Shortly afterward, Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with the British and French ambassadors to discuss the stalemate in Laos and strategy for meeting the Russian threat against the allied position in Berlin.

Officials said the note to Khrushchev — which will be signed only by President Kennedy — was not belligerent. But they said it would leave no doubt that the West will not accept Khrushchev's Berlin proposals.

The reply to a memo Khrushchev handed to Kennedy in Vienna was expected to be delivered to the Kremlin in about a week. The Western diplomats scheduled another meeting for Monday, probably their last before the note is sent to their governments for approval.

Rusk called in British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand to consider allied moves to meet the mounting Soviet threat on several fronts.

Officials said there was some discussion of possible allied military steps and other action which might be taken to place the West in a better position if it has to fight to maintain its forces in Red-encircled West Berlin.

RIFLES ISSUED

Hussein said they have all been given rifles, forming a sort of national guard to back up Kuwait's small but well-equipped regular army.

Hussein said defense was the sole topic at a conference of Sheikh Abdullah al-Sabih and his top advisers. Leading sheikhs from outlying regions attended.

The secretary of state added that John Richmond, British political agent in Kuwait who had been the sheik's chief adviser until Kuwait became independent last week, once more assured the government that Britain is ready to send military aid if needed.

But Hussein did not know whether the sheik had asked British aid.

(In Washington, the State Department said Iraq informed the United States Wednesday that it (Continued On Page Two-A)

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a Cleveland, Ohio, delicatessen: "What Foods These Morsels Be."

THIRD WORKS PERFECTLY

Two Satellites Cling  
Together In Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of the three satellites shot aloft to gather this week apparently failed to separate, but the third is working perfectly, the Navy reported Friday.

The three were fired into orbit Wednesday night in a single rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The two that stayed together are working at reduced efficiency, the Navy said.

One of them is the 55-pound sphere called Greb, designed to measure X-ray radiation from the sun. The Navy said the Greb was rotating more slowly than was intended and will be able to send only about half the amount of data originally expected.

Apparently attached to the Greb, according to signals received, is the Injun, a 40-pound satellite designed to measure radiation in the Van Allen belts

around the earth. The Navy said the photometer device aboard the Injun to observe airglow radiation cannot function. However, the Navy said the detectors to observe the auroral emissions apparently were working properly.

The separated satellite, Transit 4A, is sending signals on all four of its frequencies, two of which are powered by a small nuclear generator, the Navy said.

Prior to the launching of the three satellites Wednesday night, the United States had put 40 other satellites into orbit around the earth. Of these, 23 still are orbiting.

The Soviet Union has sent 12 satellites into earth orbit. Only one is still circling the earth.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have put two satellites into orbit around the sun. All four still are circling the sun.

11 Injured In  
Disaster At  
Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An Argentine airliner with 35 persons aboard crashed short of an airport landing strip Friday night and burst into flame. Authorities listed 24 dead or missing.

The Argentine transcontinental plane, a Curtiss Commuter, came in for the landing during a rain-fall at an airport on the city's river front. It crashed in an open space some 1,500 feet from the landing strip, close to the city waterworks.

11 HOSPITALIZED

Half a dozen fire companies, rushed to the blazing wreckage. Eleven injured passengers were taken to hospitals. Firemen recovered 13 bodies and sighted five more inside the plane.

The plane was flying from Salta and Cordoba in the Argentine interior.

The airport tower reported the last message from the pilot said he was coming in for a forced landing.

The plane had a crew of four, including two stewardsesses. Transcontinental said nine of the 31 passengers and two of the four crewmen aboard were rescued from the flaming wreckage. All other persons in the plane were believed to have been killed, according to the airline.

The plane crashed into an empty sports field adjacent to a hospital for cripples. There was no one in the area at the time and authorities said there were no casualties except those aboard the plane.

The sports field where the plane came down in less than two miles from the Aeroparque Airport.

Tech Gets  
157 Acres  
From U.S.

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech has been deeded by the federal government approximately 157 acres of forest land valued at \$39,812, declared surplus, near Dixie Inn in Webster Parish.

The deed was delivered Friday in the office of Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech President, by Ralph O'Neal of Dallas, representing the regional office of surplus property, utilization division, of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

TECH AUTHORIZED

The presentation was also attended by Carlton Jones, State Director of war surplus property, Baton Rouge, and L. P. Blackwell, head of the forestry department at Tech.

Tech was authorized to apply for the surplus forest land by the State Board of Education on Jan. 30 of this year. At that time the property was described in a resolution by the state board as being owned "by the United States of America and consisting of an estimated 157 acres comprising a strip of forest land about one and three-fourths miles in length and varying in width from 300 feet to 700 feet and located at the junction of U.S. Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 80, said land lying between these highways for approximately one mile in the county (parish) of Webster."

The resolution pointed out that Tech "is in need of said property and can utilize the same for use of the forestry department" for various studies and functions, including forest fire, disease and insect protection, measurement of

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# Kuwait Arming Tough Tribesmen

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will use only peaceful means in its attempt to annex Kuwait. A spokesman said State Department sources were incorrect in reporting early Friday that Washington had informed London an attack on Kuwait was imminent.

Hatem appealed "to the great Iraqi people" not to endanger the fate of the Arab world by acts springing from personal glory or regional ambition that would invite "imperialist intervention." He said the U.A.R. "profoundly regrets" reported British fleet movements to the Kuwait area.

A British spokesman at Nicosia, Cyprus, said some British troops from the base on Cyprus were being moved to Britain's Middle East command which covers the whole Arabian Peninsula and the Persian Gulf, including Kuwait. British Royal Air Force transport command planes were reported standing by on Cyprus.

Kuwait radio broadcasts were heard to say that 8,000 British troops were ready to move in.

(Britain took military and diplomatic steps as part of what the Foreign Office called "normal precautionary measures." Britain also is asking friendly governments in the Middle East and elsewhere to try to persuade Iraq to call off its annexation campaign against Kuwait.)

Two British frigates and a carrier have left Hong Kong and are reported heading toward the Middle East. A third carrier, the Bulwark, with 600 Marine commandos aboard, is calling at Kuwait next Thursday.

British officials here insisted that the Bulwark's call will be only a routine visit, arranged before Britain ended its 62-year protectorate of Kuwait and gave the little oil oasis its independence last week.

Kuwait has an army of only 2,400 men, trained and supplied by the British. The Iraqi army, at last report, numbered about 70,000. British troops at Bahrain, another oil center 270 miles down the Persian Gulf, were being strengthened and Saudi Arabia also has promised to help its neighbor in case of an attack from Iraq.

The Kuwait troops in British build armored cars are believed to have reached the border 30 miles north before a furious sandstorm arose Friday morning. For the rest of the day all nonmilitary communications to the border were out.

Despite the storm, hundreds of Bedouin sheiks and their retainers waited outside the Naif Palace walls as their ruler conferred within.

Some had rifles; others—Bodyguards of the major sheiks—had revolvers in holsters slung knee high from bandoliers. In the bandoliers were bullets filed to arrow-sharp points.

Every few minutes, more robed sheiks arrived from the desert, driven in their two-tone sedans and sitting in the back with rifles between their knees. They clus-

## Unions Still Hold Out In Ship Strike

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period. But Kennedy, whose administration has never obtained such an injunction, obviously approved of his fact-finders' plan to negotiate more than investigate. Thursday night he extended the deadline for them to make their report to him, from Friday until Monday.

More than 250 U.S. passenger liners, tankers and freighters already have become strike-bound in U. S. ports because of the 13-day-old strike. Up to 900 could eventually have been tied up by a prolonged walkout.

The tentative agreement shunted aside the issue of unionizing about 450 American-owned vessels that sail under foreign flags. This issue, which had been the major stumbling block, will be passed on to a study committee to be appointed by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg. The committee's recommendations will not be binding but can be expected to carry considerable weight.

The major unions involved in the strike were the NMU, the Seafarers International Union (SIU), the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association (MEBA), the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the American Radio Association.

Representatives of the other unions sat in on the talks between the NMU and the Merchant Marine Institute and were reported in substantial accord with the settlement.

### CHARGES ESPIONAGE

MOSCOW (UPI)—An article in the army newspaper Red Star charged Friday that the United States was operating U2 flights over Alaska to test equipment for "espionage satellites."

"Certain quarters in the United States cannot abandon the disgusting habit of looking through their neighbors' keyhole," an article signed by two colonels said.

### INTRODUCES MACHINE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Smith Corona Marchant Inc has introduced a desk-top electrostatic copying machine which will sell for \$895. The new machine is scheduled for production and marketing early in 1962.

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HERMAN FUSSELL, 62-year-old retired Jackson diesel engine mechanic, became the first Mississippian to sign up for retirement benefits at age 62 after President Kennedy signed the law an hour earlier. Looking on are John Payne, district Social Security office manager, and Mrs. Mona Marshall, office employee. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cohen Convicted By Federal Jury

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dict" and complimented them for their long service.

He then ordered Cohen, who has been at liberty on \$100,000 bond, placed in custody. Deputy marshals stepped to Cohen's side and grabbed his arms.

A reporter asked Cohen, "were you surprised, Mickey?"

"You bet I was," he replied.

The government presented about 190 witnesses and 1,000 exhibits in an attempt to show that Cohen owes more than \$30,000 in taxes for 1956-7-8.

Also due, the prosecution said, is nearly \$350,000 in taxes, penalties and interest for 1949-50, for which Cohen already has paid a \$10,000 fine and served 3 1/2 years in McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

Judge Boldt instructed the jury on points of law for two hours and 20 minutes before submitting the case to it. He cautioned it not to be influenced by any of Cohen's conduct of which it might disapprove.

Meyer Harris (Mickey) Cohen, a well-tailored 5 feet 5, is a one-time Los Angeles newsboy who at 15 fought professionally and later drifted into the rackets.

He once shot and killed another bookie during a gambling row—

## State Laws On Boundary Need Repeal

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er mineral operations on the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge until such time as the mineral board adopted the rules and regulations presented to it by the commission on March 16, 1961."

In short, the commission announced that the board had ignored its requests and had taken on itself final decisions in matters pertaining to the refuge and wild life.

Davis was quoted this week as saying he definitely would not call the Legislature into special session this summer on the tidelands matter.

Hie chief House whip, Rep. Risley Triche of Napoleonville, said, however, there would have to be legislation if the tidelands dispute was to be settled.

Louisiana and the federal government have been at odds on tideland revenues off the oil and gas industry. The state claims 10 miles offshore, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled only three miles as being Louisiana property.

This in itself presents a problem, since the boundary off the seven coastal parishes is marsh country, zig-zagging with the muddy terrain.

## Solon Would Argue Interim Committees

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working men and women of this state agree with me that \$50 per day is a pretty good pay check for one day's work even if you work.

"It is time Louisiana grew up to fiscal responsibility and quit practicing politics as usual. Public service should be a privilege and not an opportunity for personal gain.

"With all of our wealth and taxes, we should be one of the richest states in the nation, but instead, we are broke.

"I know that the interim committees are just one small item in the whole picture but any good businessman will tell you that the small things are what you have to watch.

"I sincerely hope Gov. Davis reconsiders and does not attempt

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trees, experimental research and related subjects.

The board authorized the Tech president "to do any and all things necessary and proper to procure acquisition of, and to accept, the property approved for transfer by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Louisiana Polytechnic Institute."

The board resolved also that Tech "is ready, willing and able, and is hereby authorized to pay all external administrative expenses incident to the transfer of said property and to assume immediate care and maintenance thereof."

# Tractors Group Refuses To Reopen Negotiations

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had given them 15 days in which to complete their assigned mission of explaining his position to the American public. He also had given them permission for two one-week extensions of the deadline.

Louis T. Gidel, assistant district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said the prisoners were free to go.

"I'm all through. I'm going home," he said. Gidel has been with the prisoners since their arrival.

After the meeting, the prisoners announced they would go to Miami Friday night and would remain in this country the full 15 days given them by Castro.

"Now that the question of the freedom of the prisoners in Cuba has come to its most difficult point," they said, "we inform the press that we will continue our struggle for the liberation of our men."

They face prospects of returning to Cuba and possible lengthy imprisonment in Castro's jails.

When he originally proposed the exchange of 500 bulldozers for the 1,197 prisoners, Castro said that if he did not receive what he demanded, the prisoners would be put to work.

"They will work hard, building trenches and fortifications," Castro said in his May 17 speech. He added the prisoners "have to pay somehow for the damage they've done."

Castro had demanded the 500 bulldozers as "indemnification."

The committee's decision climaxed a week of uncertainty about the outcome of the delegation's mission. An answer from the disbanded committee had been expected daily since the prisoners' arrival Saturday.

They had come unaware until their departure from Cuba of the committee's disbandment.

Hooker said that "it was a cruel trick for Dr. Castro to send them (the prisoners) without telling them."

## National Driver Register Service Is Inaugurated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges pushed a computer button Friday to inaugurate a new federal service which will keep a check on motorists convicted of drunken driving or highway homicide.

It is called the National Driver Register Service operated by the Bureau of Public Roads. It cross-indexes date on all motorists whose licenses have been revoked for either of the reasons cited.

States participating in the program thus can lessen the chance of inadvertently granting a license to someone who has been barred from the highways by another state.

The idea, is to have all cooperating states—there are 43 so far—routinely check all license applicants against the master file here.

Attending the opening ceremony with Hodges was Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., a cosponsor of legislation creating the service.

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# FBI Agents Nab Suspect For Slaying

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI)—Richard L. Marquette, alleged butcher - murderer placed on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's most wanted list only Thursday, was arrested Friday after two salesmen recognized his picture at a credit bureau.

The FBI had expanded its most wanted list from 10 to 11 in an unprecedented attempt to apprehend Marquette, after the dismembered remains of a young mother were found in his Portland, Ore., home. Havey Allen and Clark Powell said they recognized a picture of the suspect posted Thursday in a credit bureau. Powell said he had picked up Marquette as a hitchhiker about a week ago in nearby Arroyo Grande.

Powell said he got the suspect a temporary job as a laborer at the Pad Construction Co. on the grounds of the Santa Maria Airport. Powell and Allen are salesmen for the firm.

The fugitive was picked up by FBI agents Friday when he applied for work at the Church Salvage Store on the airport grounds. He made no attempt to escape and carried only a knife in his pocket.

## Funchess Given Ouster Demand

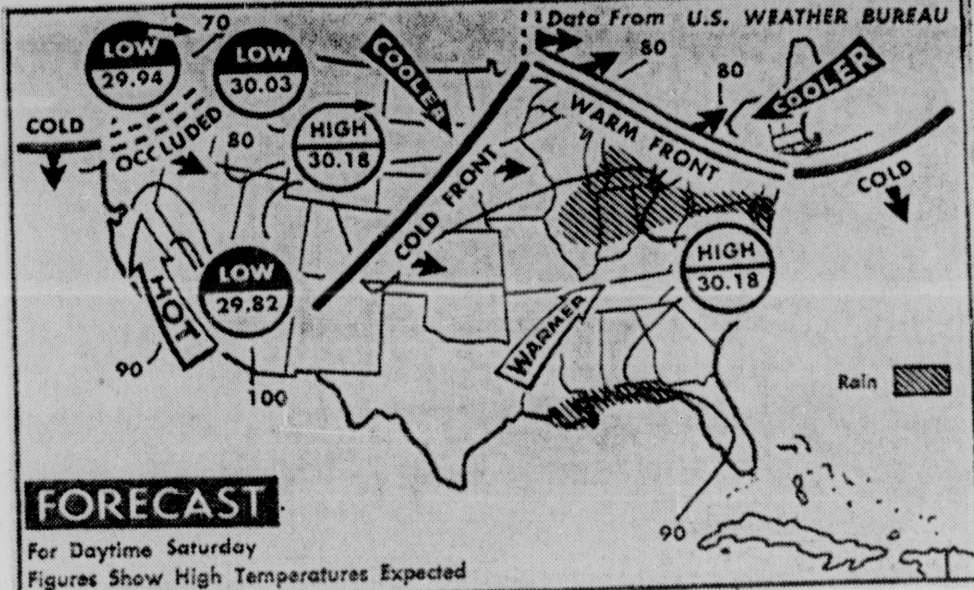
BATON ROUGE (AP)—Ousted school Supt. Lloyd V. Funchess faced a school majority board decision Friday he get out of office by midnight.

Funchess has filed a suit attacking his removal by a 6-5 board vote, including four appointees by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis.

The four-year current term of the superintendent expires at midnight.

Funchess this week lost his court plea for an injunction to prevent Lloyd Lindsey, principal of Baton Rouge Junior High, newly appointed superintendent, from taking his place.

The Funchess suit attacking his removal still is to be heard on its merits.



SCATTERED SHOWERS are expected in the northern half of the Mississippi valley Saturday and in portions of the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic states and Great Lakes and Gulf Coast regions. Widely scattered thundershowers are predicted in the Rockies and western Plains. It will be warmer in the South-

east, the Ohio valley, northwestern Plains and portions of the Great Lakes and Pacific northwest regions. Cooler temperatures are expected in the north Atlantic states and the northern half of the Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Forecast

LOUISIANA—Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in the extreme south portion through tonight with isolated thundershowers elsewhere this afternoon. High today, 86-92.

MISSISSIPPI—Clear to partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers. High today, 86-92.

GULF COAST—Port Arthur, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.; variable winds 5-15 miles per hour with partly cloudy weather and widely scattered thundershowers today.

MONROE READINGS	
High yesterday	97
Low yesterday	67
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.00
Sunrise today	5:04 a.m.
Sunset today	7:19 p.m.

## River Stages

Flood Present 24 - hour stage change.

Stations:

MISSISSIPPI	
St. Louis	30 4.1 0.0
Memphis	34 13.1 1.8 Fall
Helena	44 22.0 1.9 Fall
Arkansas City	44 19.2 1.5 Fall
Vicksburg	43 25.6 1.0 Fall
Natchez	48 83.2 0.6 Fall
Red Rvr Ldgn	45 83.2 0.4 Fall
Baton Rouge	35 22.0 1.5 Fall
D'Arbonneville	28 17.4 0.2 Fall
New Orleans	17 9.4 0.2 Fall

## ATLANTIC STATES

Simmesport	41 427.5 0.1 Fall
Melville	41 27.2 0.4 Fall
Atchafalaya	29 82.4 0.0
Morgan City	7 5.1 0.1 Fall

## OUACHITA

Camden	26 6.3 0.7 Rise
Monroe	40 13.6 0.5 Fall

## BLACK

Jonesville	50 437.3 0.2 Fall
Pittsburgh	25 16.6 0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	32 13.0 0.0
Cairo	40 18.3 1.3 Fall

## ARKANSAS

Little Rock	23 1.1 0.4 Fall
Shreveport	30 12.1 0.2 Rise
Alexandria	32 10.9 0.2 Fall

## PEARL

Jackson	13 15.2 0.1 Rise
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s-Stage yesterday morning.

r-Stage day before yesterday.

z-Pool stage.

## MONROE AREA INCLUDED

# State Gets Bids On 25 Projects

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Apparent low bids Friday totaled \$6,718,217 on 25 highway projects. They were taken under advisement.

Highway Director Ray Burgess said the projects call for improvements on 146 miles of new highway projects.

The projects and the apparent low bids included:

Ouachita — Missouri Pacific Railway grade separations and approaches Monroe, State Route 15, cementing .6 miles, L & A Contracting Co., Hattiesburg, \$669,807.

Beauregard — DeRidder-Ragley highway, U.S. 171 and 190, bituminous surfacing 24.6 miles, L. N. Bossier Inc., Alexandria, \$1,174,195.

East Baton Rouge — Cementing North and South Foster Drive, State Route 37, for 1.2 miles, Barber Brothers, Contracting Co., Baton Rouge, \$609,375.

Terrebonne — cementing 3.3 miles Houma-Presque Isle highway, State Route 659, J. B. Talley & Co., St. Martinville, \$387,242.

Bienville and Arcadia — Bituminous surfacing 9.1 miles Holder - Oak Grove highway, State Route 659, J. B. Talley & Co., St. Martinville, \$387,242.

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St. Tammany — Bituminous surfacing 8.2 miles Lacombe St. Tammany corner highway, State Route 434, Barner Bros., \$262,286.

Livingston — Bituminous surfacing 5.7 miles Port Vincent-Walker highway, State Route 447, Wilson P. Abraham Construction Co., Baton Rouge, \$250,078.

East Feliciana — Lindsay, Ethel highway, State Route 955, Bituminous surfacing 6.3 miles, Stanley Anderson, Amite, \$249,979.

Vermilion — Bituminous surfacing 3.5 miles Gueydan Oil Field Road, State Route 713, Raspberry and Clarke Inc., Iota, \$223,312.

St. Helena — Bituminous surfacing two miles, Greenburg-Hillsdale highway, State Route, 1045, Howard Construction Co., Hammond, \$221,203.

De Sola — Bituminous surfacing 6.6 miles Lula - Mansfield highway, State Route 481, Winford Company Inc., Minden, \$216,002.

Tensas — Bituminous surfacing 4.8 miles Mangham - Bell's Store highway, State Route 622, Smalling Brothers Inc., Shreveport, \$115,973.

Pointe Coupee — Bituminous surfacing 2.2 miles Lacour-North-east highway, State Route 972, Morrison Engineering and Contracting Co. Inc., New Roads, \$99,909.

West Carroll — Bituminous surfacing 2.5 miles Kilbourne - Loop highway, State Route 880, J. T. Richardson, Ruston, \$67,764.

Caddo — Right of way clearance and rough grading Shreveport expressway Hearne Ave. - Allen Ave., Route 1-20, for 1.7 miles, Netherton Co., Shreveport, \$54,000.

# JFK Passes Out Pens As Bills Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pens were passed out at a great rate at the White House Friday as President Kennedy signed dozens of bills on the eve of the long Fourth of July holiday.

Most of these were "local" bills of no general interest but several important ones were included and two of the signings were "public"—that is the chief executive made the measures into law while surrounded by admiring backers of the bills.

One of these was a \$5.6-billion Housing Act aimed largely at putting moderate-income families into homes of their own. The other was the act of extending benefits under the Social Security system—including lowering of the retirement age for men from 65 to 62 on an optional basis.

As is customary in such "public" signings, the President used many pens and then gave them to backers of the legislation as souvenirs of their winning legislative battle. Nobody kept count of how many pens were passed out but White House aides said "there were enough to go around" for each group.

The nonceremonial signings included bills to:

Keep in effect for another year the 52 per cent corporate income tax and a series of excise taxes which would have expired automatically when the 1961 fiscal year ends at midnight Friday.

Raise the public debt ceiling temporarily to \$298 billion. Appropriate \$32.2 million to pay the U.S. share of U.N. military operations in the Congo.

## Contract Signed By Jerry Lewis For Palladium

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jerry Lee Lewis, rock 'n' roll singer who was forced to leave London amidst an uproar several years ago, has signed a contract to appear there again this fall.

Lewis had a \$100,000 contract for a tour of England then, and he casually introduced his wife to reporters after they arrived.

The bride was a 13-year-old second cousin, the former Myra Brown, and it developed that the marriage came five months before Lewis divorced wife No. 2, Mrs. Jane Mitcham Lewis of Natchez, Miss.

The British press set up a howl, and the public added to the uproar. Two days later the tour was cancelled, and Lewis returned to the United States.

But now one of America's biggest show promoters has signed Lewis, now 25, to a contract for a series in London's Palladium this fall. The size of the contract was not disclosed.

## FOSSIL TOOTH FOUND

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A large fossil tooth discovered in a gem pit in southwest Ceylon has proved to be that of a giant prehistoric man, the director of Ceylon's National Museums said Friday. Dr. P. E. P. Deraniyagala said the tooth is similar to one found in Trinil, Java, in 1936 and associated with the Pithecanthropus species, often called the Java man and believed to be a link in evolution between apes and humans.

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# 5 Negro Youths Being Quizzed

Monroe police questioned five Negro juveniles yesterday who were caught in the King Lumber Co., on Grammont Street late Thursday.

The youths, ranging in age from 9 to 11 years, were being questioned in connection with burglaries of the company. It has been broken into several times during this past month. All were turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Driving Charge

Monroe police booked Roy L. Wise Jr. of Columbia for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages early Thursday morning. Wise, 19, was stopped at North Grand and DeSiard Streets.

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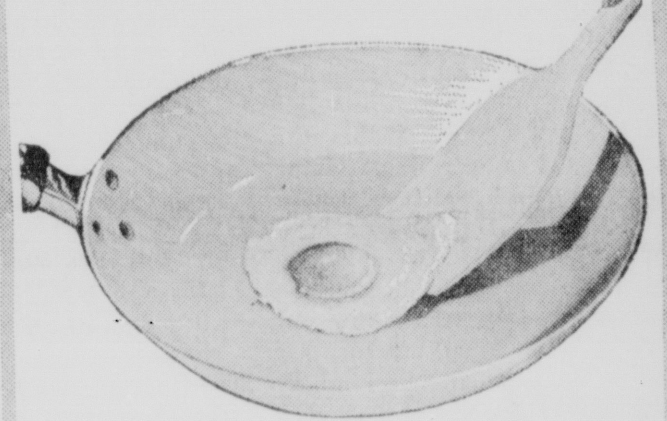


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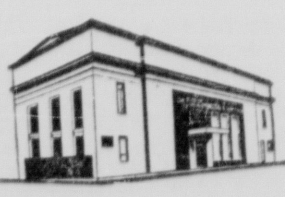
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Gerrymandering Spree

Gerrymandering in those states which gained new seats through population increases, as shown by the 1960 census, are in full swing. None is more flagrant than that going on in California.

Given eight new representatives to work with, the state legislature has schemed to assure not only that all will be Democrats but that three present Republicans will be forced out.

Principal targets are Representatives Edgar W. Hiestand, 21st district; John H. Rousselot, 25th district; and Gordon McDonough, 15th district. Hiestand and Rousselot won't even be legal residents of their own districts under the re-scrumbling.

Strangely enough, Rousselot and Hiestand, it was stated will have the option of running from any district that includes portions of their present districts and do not have to reside in the district. They probably will seek an opinion of their constituents on which new districts in would be best for them to campaign from.

The assembly Democrats say the 20th district plan will be revised so Smith and Lipscomb may both have a chance.

Many are saying the gerrymandering will be highly resented by the voters and that they will rise against Governor Brown when he runs for re-election next year. If he is opposed by former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, he will have a tough time recapturing the post.

One effect of the plan would be to almost assure the election in 1962 of assembly rules committee chairman Augustus F. Hawkins in the new 21st district as California's first Negro congressman.

These manipulations are one of the bad features of the increase in the number of congressmen because they do not require the states to base the new seats on population increases by areas.

Dog's Rights Upheld

A city judge in St. Louis has ruled that even a dog has civil rights. This we do not deny, but we wonder where a dog's rights end and people's rights begin, just as we wonder why the rights of one person who wants to move into a restricted neighborhood are superior to the rights of all the other persons living there in the opinion of the United States supreme court.

In St. Louis it was the case of the dog versus a city mail carrier. The postman, bitten on the right leg, charged the owner with harboring a vicious dog. Under a city ordinance, the dog could have been destroyed.

The city judge ruled that the dog was a victim of his training and environment and could not be destroyed for biting a mailman.

We concede that the dog may have only been following out his training when he took a bite out of the postman's leg, but that did not help the postman any. It would be just as foolish to say that a person should not be convicted of murder or some other crime because his parents failed to bring him up in the way he should go.

In this case, it was a question of whether the dog's rights or those of the postman were superior. About the only person or thing that would have suffered if the dog had been destroyed was the owner, who, according to the judge's theory, was the real culprit. We hold that the postman's rights and safety were superior to those of the dog. He may have some recourse against the owner by suing him for damages but that still won't protect his legs the next time he is delivering mail in that neighborhood.

Again, we submit that this thinking is in line with that of the supreme court when it says the rights of one Negro who wants to move into a white neighborhood exceeds the rights of all the white people who already live there. We go along with those who say, "It just ain't right."

Farm Bill Condemned

The pressures that have been mounting over the Omnibus Farm Bill, which still is before Congress, are best illustrated by the situation in Louisiana, where, so far as can be learned, no one favors the bill and yet Senator Allan J. Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, presses forward in its support.

Why does he persist in the face of all the opposition at home? Only Senator Ellender has the answer, and it must be that pressures elsewhere must be greater than those brought by his constituents.

Both houses of the Louisiana Legislature last week passed resolutions condemning the Omnibus Farm Bill. The action came 10 days after Governor Jimmie H. Davis had filed a letter with the Senate committee opposing the legislation.

Prior to that, on April 19, the Governor had said:

"It has been my observation that Louisiana agriculture has prospered most when government interference has been least. Therefore, I am urging our delegation in both houses of Congress to study thoroughly all agricultural legislation submitted to them in the light of its effect on farmers and agricultural business interests of Louisiana. I also am suggesting that the appropriate departments at Louisiana State University undertake a thorough analysis of these farm programs as to their probable impact on our agricultural economy."

The study was made and is scheduled to be published this week. It figured in charges of coercion by Department of Agriculture officials, after the Dean of Agriculture failed to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In addition to the Legislature and the Governor, others opposing the bill from Louisiana are the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association, all five milk producers associations; the Louisiana Delta Council, the Louisiana Farm Bureau, the Louisiana Seedmen's Association, the Louisiana Bankers Association; the Rice Millers Association, and the Association of Louisiana Chambers of Commerce.

The Louisiana Farm Bureau, taking all these protests into consideration, recently advised Senator Ellender:

"In view of the fact that Louisiana agriculture and agricultural business is united in its opposition to the Omnibus Farm Bill . . . it is our hope that, having fulfilled your obligation by introducing and conducting extensive hearings on this legislation, your actions now will reflect the feeling of the overwhelming majority of your constituents."

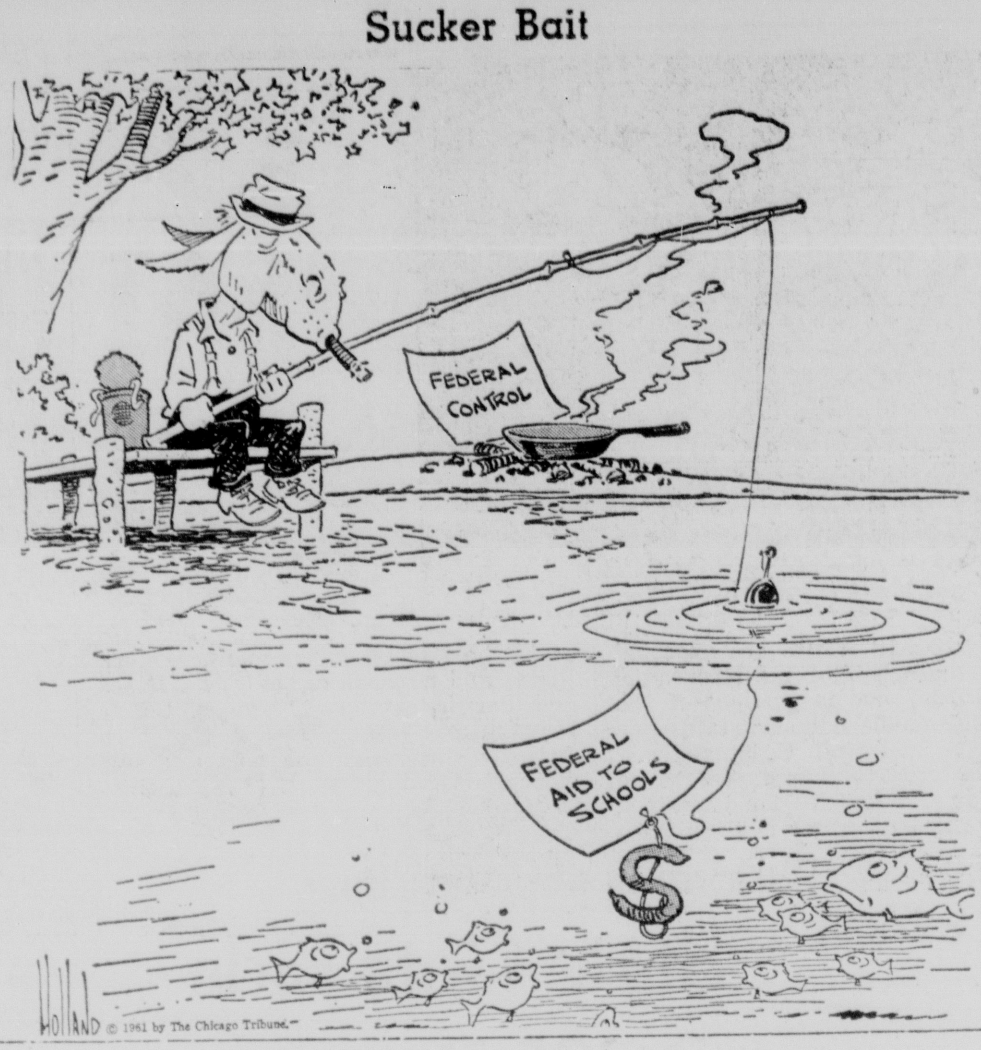
The San Francisco Presidio is the largest military reservation within a city's limits. The Presidio is 1,540 acres. It was chosen as headquarters for the soldiers of Charles III of Spain in 1776.

Winfield, Scott City and Ft. Scott, Kan., were named for Gen. Winfield Scott, famed figure in both the Mexican and Civil Wars.

Two-thousand ancient Roman cisterns in Libya have been rebuilt under a Libyan-American program to help provide water for the farmers of the arid North African country.

The name of the Kansas capital, Topeka, is an Omaha Indian word meaning a good place to dig potatoes.

Profits from bees contribute to the livelihood of more than 3,000 Arkansas residents.



Chemical, Biological Arms

Nearly All Of Testimony Regarding Germ, Gas And Radiological Combat Is Kept Strictly Secret

As has been true in all such bills in prior years there has been little discussion of CBR (Chemical-Biological-Radiological) Warfare in the \$42,711,105,000 military appropriation bill now being considered by the House of Representatives.

During the hearings on the bill before the subcommittee on Department of Defense Appropriations, testimony was taken from the Army Chemical Corps. Nearly all of the testimony was classified and, therefore, was deleted from the printed record.

As printed there was barely one-page of the testimony of Under Secretary of the Air Force Joseph V. Charyk and Lieut. Gen. Roscoe G. Wilson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Development. It was almost completely unenlightening. One member of the subcommittee — Representative Robert L. Sykes, Democrat, Florida—questioned the witnesses extensively and on the floor of the House said that this country's capabilities to defend itself against CBR weapons could only be described by saying "we are in a shocking position."

Taking note of the fact that one of the few things in Washington that just no one talks about is CBR, Sykes said:

"We have been told we should be prepared for hot wars, cold wars, limited wars, and big wars. We should have a balanced weaponry system. We must have bigger and better missiles. We must have more aircraft. We must have nuclear submarines."

"We must have a strong thermonuclear capability. We must have special forces to fight guerrilla warfare. We hear much about the need to furnish strong military support to our allies. Yet we hear but little emphasis from those in top military positions that along with all these varied capabilities, we should have equal capabilities in chemical and biological weapons."

Sykes thought the military planners were playing a cat and mouse game with CBR, and many other members of Congress feel the same way. So do some leading military officials who have been insisting on a formidable program of public education in an effort to overcome public horror of chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

That horror dates back to that day on the western front in World War I — April 22, 1915 — when the release by the Germans of wind-borne chlorine gas from cylinders surprised and demoralized British, Canadian and French troops along a four-mile front near Ypres. The position had to be abandoned within an hour, and the Allies counted 5,000 dead among 15,000 to 20,000 casualties.

No gas or biological attacks were used on any of the major battlefields in World War II and this country apparently still is adhering to the expressed policy of President Roosevelt, enunciated in 1943, never to use them unless the enemy used them first. There was no atom or hydrogen bomb when Roosevelt announced that policy.

Brig. Gen. J. H. Rothschild, retired, former head of the Chemical Corps Research and Development Command, has said that psychochemicals used by themselves might form the basis of an alternative to devastating war. He has written: "War will never be less than horrible, but chemical and biological warfare offers at least some small hopes of carrying it on without unnecessarily destroying large numbers of troops, their families, and their cities."

There is also the argument of Army Chemical Corps officers that a fully developed chemical-biological weapons system offers a wide choice of desired effects on enemy personnel, ranging from highly deadly to mildly incapacitating, and thus provides a flexibility unknown in the case of high explosive and nuclear systems.

No one doubts that Russia is busily engaged in chemical, biological preparation. Recently Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democrat, Connecticut, in a discussion of whether the United States should resume nuclear testing, suggested that it was possible that the Soviet is testing a neutron or "death ray" bomb that could destroy all biological life in the target area, but not physically destroy buildings.

Compared with nuclear weapons CBR is cheap. There have been reports that because of the low cost Red China has been concentrating on it. But naturally we think of CBR in terms of Russia. Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army Research and Development says:

"Russian leaders have boasted that they are fully prepared to use new chemical weapons of great significance and we know that Soviet Forces are trained in their use."

CBR warfare has its limitations. One complication in environmental conditions. Prevailing winds must be depended upon, there must be plenty of humidity in the atmosphere when they are used, to mention two of them. If we get into a war with an enemy which numbers among its weapons transportable germs and incapacitating gases we have to expect that nation will use them, for they could be quite as effective in their way as the A-bomb and in some respects much more so.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Afraid Of Tests

Man Thinks He Has Heart Trouble But Won't Take Exams

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 42 and am sure I must have heart trouble. Yet I'm too scared to go to a doctor for the verdict. I base my home-made diagnosis on the fact that I have these two common symptoms of heart disease: tiredness and pain in the chest. Wouldn't your guess be that I'm right?—Mr. G., Washington

A: I may play a hunch here once in a while—but I never bet on one. And if I may say so, neither should you where your health is concerned. I admit that fatigue and chest pain are common symptoms of heart disease. But how wrong you may be; and I hope you are.

You can add a few more symptoms of heart disease to these you have mentioned, and still not have heart trouble. I have seen many patients with all the typical symptoms such as chest pain, tiredness, cough, shortness of breath, swelling of legs, indigestion, palpitation, cyanosis (blue color of lips, etc.); yet their hearts were in top shape.

There was one I recall who, like you, was sure it was all due to a failing heart. What a happy man he was when examination showed that his heart was sound. For it turned out that his chest pain was due to an old arthritis of his spine that was pinching on nerves that sent the pain around to the front and sides of his chest.

Old-fashioned overwork caused his tiredness. Two packs of cigarettes a day were the reason for his cough. He was short of breath merely because he was about 40 pounds overweight. His legs swelled in hot weather because he was on his feet all day. Indigestion was the end result of irregular eating habits. Nervousness caused his palpitation. His blue lips? He looked in the mirror one day when the thermometer was about 10 degrees below zero. (There probably weren't any normal colored lips around within a 50-mile radius that day.)

So there you have the picture of a healthy man with all the symptoms of true heart disease.

The point is this, Mr. G.: What you are doing is guessing and thereby taking the joy out of your life. Take the plunge, like diving into cold water and getting it over with. Don't keep sticking your big toe in to feel the temperature; too scared to withstand the shock—when you know that ultimately you'll have to make the decision anyway.

It's true that the symptoms I have mentioned often spell trouble. But the point I'm making is that often they don't. Life is too short to go through your days living as a cardiac invalid unnecessarily. That's as silly as

new, high-powered car at 15 miles an hour because you've heard a squeak or two as you go over a bump in the road. How about a visit to the mechanic for some reassurance?

For Mrs. D., Michigan: It may be true of some surgeons, but from association with them for so many years, I think that very few are the impersonal workmen you say they are. Your basis for displeasure about your surgeon is that he spent only a half-minute in your room a few days before operation and about 10 seconds on the day after.

I think that most patients will agree that the modern surgeon is more of a human being than that. He may not hold hands and spend hours chatting (he hasn't time for that) but he certainly is far removed from the carpenter or tailor who impersonally bangs a nail or sews up a torn jacket. The cold, impersonal surgeon is a rare bird these days.

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, July 1, the 182nd day of the year with 183 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1847, postage stamps went on sale in the United States for the first time, in New York. Two issues were available, the five cent Franklin and the 10 cent Washington.

In 1898, Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" staged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats.

In 1943, the pay-as-you-go income tax bill went into effect.

A thought for today: Franklin Delano Roosevelt said "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."

Bible Thought

"Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults." Psalms 19:12.

It is secret faults that keeps us from sacred thoughts. He who is above all knows what is underneath.

GEORGE SOKOLSKY

New York Fight

Democrats Of That City Engaged In Intra-Party Battle

New York City politics often affects the fortunes of the parties nationally. The present tumult in the Democratic Party is aimed at destroying the prospects of Governor Nelson Rockefeller as a candidate for the Presidency. It is a political battle waged by amateurs who do not grasp the peculiar composition of New York's population.

The basic fault in New York City politics is that a large part of the population has very little interest in what happens here. Thus, the Democrats have generally been elected to municipal office. If one excludes Fiorello La Guardia who was a man of many parties as he was a man of many languages and many personalities, no Republican has been elected Mayor since 1914 and before that none since 1902. The Democrats must be in very bad shape; their conduct must be so outrageous as to evoke great civic anger before they are defeated.

Men are not elected to the office of Mayor because they are able. They are usually elected because of personal popularity or because they have made a combination of groups, or because they belong to an important ethnological element. The parties portion out offices on strictly ethnological lines; each ticket must have an Italian and a Negro. Otherwise the party is regarded as discriminating and will be opposed by those who get excited about discrimination. This is the way things stand and nobody can make a change.

Mayor Robert Wagner, the incumbent, who has served two terms and who has generally been regarded as an unbeatable candidate, has managed to get himself into a quarrel with the powerful Democratic leaders who are minded to repudiate him now that he has rejected them. This is partly due to the political activities of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Senator Herbert Lehman and possibly the Kennedys who want to control New York City so that they might more successfully defeat Governor Nelson Rockefeller in 1962.

A peculiarity in this situation is the Liberal Party. This Party is made up of labor union personalities and certain intellectuals. It broke off from the American Labor Party which President Roosevelt had organized to make it possible for Fiorello La Guardia to pass from the Republican Party to the New Deal. The Liberal Party is Fabian Socialist, anti-Communist but also not in favor of the social or economic status quo. It polls between 300,000 and 400,000 votes and therefore cannot be ignored in a mayoralty election. Congressman Charles Buckley, the Democratic leader of the Bronx, and a powerful figure in Democratic politics, was the first leader to object to the Liberal Party. Bronx candidates are supposed not to accept Liberal Party endorsements.

Whereas Carmine de Sapio, the Democratic National Committeeman was very slow in coming to the support of John Kennedy at the Democratic Convention, his choice being Senator Stuart Symington which turned out to be an error of judgement. Charles Buckley was the first supporter of Kennedy in the New York area and therefore has expected that he would be consulted by the Kennedy Administration concerning New York affairs.

Whether the Democrats can survive this schism is indeed doubtful. The Republicans have nominated Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz as Mayor. Lefkowitz is a popular personality and has the warm support of Governor Nelson Rockefeller which could mean that the usually poverty-stricken Republican Party might have a sizeable campaign fund.

A week or so ago, one felt that the Democrats would forget their quarrel and would kiss and make up. At this moment it looks as though powerful forces in the Democratic Party in New York City are ready to throw the election. They could do this by running a third party, anti-Wagner, anti-Reform and put it all together, anti-Kennedy.

If Lefkowitz should be elected Mayor, the Democratic organization would be left entirely without patronage, getting none from Washington or Albany or City Hall. The Democratic Party in New York City lives on patronage. It has done very well over the past 30 years. The Republicans, on the other hand, have enjoyed little patronage and are accustomed to political poverty. Should the Democrats be defeated in New York City in 1961, they could easily lose New York in 1962 and thus Nelson Rockefeller would be the Republican candidate for President in 1964.

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Virginia Story

Outcome Of Democratic Election Won't Change Things Much

After the Democratic primary election on July 11, Virginia will be very much the same — or only a little bit different.

If the former Commonwealth Attorney General Albert S. Harrison, wins the nomination and becomes Governor, it will be because the Old Dominion likes and appreciates the leadership it has had under Senator Harry Flood Byrd since the time of his governorship in the late 1920's.

The Byrd organization, like no other in America, has combined the patrician ideal of noblesse oblige with the hard principles of thrift and the inflexible practices of honesty. For going on 40 years, Virginia has been virtually without political scandal, almost totally free of organized crime, without visible racial conflict until the mild disturbances of late, pay-as-you-go in finances and conscientious yet colorful in its public personalities.

It may well be asked — why change? — and very likely the question will answer itself in the victory of Candidate Harrison, choice of the Byrd organization, a handsome, suave, able traditionalist of the best school.

Harrison's running mate for Lieut. Governor is Mills Godwin, a strong and unapologetic States' Rightist who will get his heaviest vote in Prince Edward County where the local officials are offering private education to all students, white and Negro, rather than run public, desegregated schools. There are other Virginia communities where the Prince Edward example is highly regarded as a courageous test case — and Godwin's position will help him in something like six of the ten Congressional districts.

But if the anti-Byrd ticket should win the primary and election, the change would not be radical. The opposition gubernatorial candidate A. E. Steens (cordially known as GI — for giraffe because he is 6 feet 5 inches tall) was an organization conservative for 30 years, and is now Lieut. Governor. Only last March, having failed to get the Byrd endorsement, Stephens began to kick down the fences.

Personal ambition, fed with the wild oats of Labor organization support, seems to have done this to Stephens, but he is a man of such vigor and spirit that his friends do not expect him to wear the lividity of the AFL-CIO very willingly or very long. Yet these same qualities in Stephens caused him to break with Senator Byrd in a manner that seems to make reconciliation out of the question even by the lax loyalties of political association.

On May 12, Stephens went into the Shenandoah Valley, the very heartland of the Byrd domain, and in the Cherry Blossom Queen City of Winchester, made a speech of deliberate treason. Of the Byrd organization he said:

"Today, the Inner Circle is almost reduced to a father-son deal, and personally I consider it a tragedy . . . The machine stifles ambition . . . crushes incentive as you and I crush the butt of a cigarette."

This horrendous utterance, rather than Stephens' political record, convictions or intentions, is what has made the Virginia gubernatorial contest a recognizable though imperfect clash of the Old Regime vs. the New Frontier. Added to the open Labor support, the Stephens ticket has the tacit and enthusiastic approval of the NAACP, and of the Kennedy Administration. All politically-conscious Virginians fear or hope, as the case may be, that the Byrd organization is locked in a struggle that will test its mettle as seldom before.

This impression is highlighted by Stephens' running-mate, Armistead Boothe, a sort of Latter Day Abolitionist in the State Senate, who has agitated against almost everything the Old Regime stands for in right-to-work local sovereignty and even fiscal economy. Just as Stephens has tried to sidle a little leftward, Boothe has shuffled a little rightward by offering election - year modifications of previous positions which now look a little extreme for statewide acceptance. But Boothe will help his ticket in at least three Congressional districts where commuters - to - Washington, Labor groups and unemployed workers are the strongest.

Both tickets have plans to improve education and industrialization in Virginia. But Harrison will move with caution while Stephens will try innovation. With Harrison as Governor, Virginia will continue to resist Federal aids and controls, whereas with Stephens as Governor the resistance will not collapse, although it will be compromised.

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## Congo Observes 1st Anniversary

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Army strongman Joseph Mobutu pulled out almost every weapon in his arsenal Friday for a three-hour parade through thronged streets to mark the first anniversary of Congo independence.

Standing with President Joseph Kasavubu and foreign diplomats, Gen. Mobutu smiled proudly as 5,000 precision-drilled troops marched past.

With the soldiers came tanks, mounted field guns, an anti-aircraft artillery and scores of American-built tanks.

In Elisabethville, capital of breakaway Katanga Province, President Moise Tshombe celebrated the anniversary by attending a brief church service and later making a speech accusing Leopoldville leaders of driving the Congo into political and economic chaos.

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**SORORITY PRESIDENTS** at Louisiana Tech have been elected to begin the school year opening the week of Sept. 10. Upper left, Wanda Sue Duke of Springhill, Alpha Chi Omega; upper right, Brenda Brown of 3813 Truett, Shreveport, Theta Upsilon; lower row, left to right, Raye Ellen Reese of Ruston, Sigma Kappa; Bobbie Rene Prestridge of Vidalia, Phi Mu, and Suzanne Michaud of Hodge, Kappa Delta.

## AIDS HOME BUYERS

## New Housing Bill Signed Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a multibillion-dollar housing measure Friday intended primarily to make home ownership easier for families with annual incomes of \$4,000 to \$8,000.

There are widely varied provisions in the bill signed into law before a handful of congressmen and other officials but the legislation strongly reflects a basic Kennedy thesis. That is that past housing laws have helped the relatively well-to-do through home loans and the poor through low-rent housing projects but have done little for those in the lower-middle income brackets—whom he called the "forgotten families."

It has been termed for simplified descriptive purposes a \$5.6-billion measure, but no one really knows its immediate or ultimate cost to the taxpayers. The \$5.6 billion figure has been used by Democratic proponents of the bill while Republican foes have claimed it ultimately will cost \$9 billion.

The money provisions are a mixture of grants and loans. The cost of the latter can't be determined for many, many years until the extent of the lending—and of the defaults which the government must make good—is known.

The largest single grant item is \$12 billion to be spent over the next four years for urban renewal projects including slum clearance. Of this \$25 million will be earmarked for mass transit demonstration projects.

Largest government loan item is \$12 billion over the next four years for college dormitories. Largest loan guarantee item is \$1.51 billion for the Federal National Mortgage Association to underwrite loans for a variety of projects, including the home loans for moderate-income families.

Chief among provisions aimed at helping these families is one for 35-year mortgages for homes costing up to \$15,000. A 3 per cent down payment would be required—or a maximum of \$450—and the mortgage could be extended to 40 years at the discretion of the Federal Housing Administration. It is figured this would cut monthly payments on a \$15,000 house from \$22.95 to \$17.45.

FHA experts figure these terms will make home-buying possible for three million of the 11 million families estimated to be in this moderate-income bracket.

Help for the other eight million—who are ineligible to occupy the low-rent federal housing projects—is seen in another section aimed at stimulating construction of apartment buildings with rents between those of the federal projects and the commercial undertakings.

Nonprofit organizations such as cooperatives and public agencies other than public housing authorities would build these apartments with a subsidized 3½-per-cent interest rate and government money.

Home buyers above the \$6,000 income level also will find easier terms under the new act. The FHA loan limit is raised from \$22,500 to \$25,000 and the mortgage time is extended from 30 to 35 years with down payment cut from \$2,205 to \$1,575 on a \$22,500 loan.

The home-improvement loan ceiling is lifted to \$10,000 with 20 years to repay. Present limits are \$3,500 and 5 years.

Kennedy did not get all he asked in the way of moderate-income home loans. The original bill called for 40-year, no-down-payment loans but this aroused such strong opposition from Republicans and conservative Democrats that it was saved only by compromise.

Other money items in the act include:

Public facility loans to cities—\$500 million, with \$50 million earmarked for loans to cities for mass transit projects; farm housing loans \$200 million; housing for the elderly, direct loans for apartments—\$75 million; urban renewal planning grants—\$55 million; open spaces grants to cities—\$50 million.

Small Business Administration loans to businesses forced to move by urban renewal and other federal action—\$25 million; defense hospital loans and grants—\$15 million; public works planning advances—\$10 million; public housing demonstration grants—\$5 million; farm housing research studies—\$1 million.

## SWING WHILE DRIVING

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. William J. Bryan, in his forthcoming medical book, "Medical Hypnosis," says singing "America," the Beautiful while driving over the Fourth of July holiday will materially aid in reducing traffic accidents.

Bryan gives several ways to prevent "highway hypnosis," including singing, turning the car radio on and off, observing the sides of the road, checking the rear view mirror and moving the head circularly to break the monotony.



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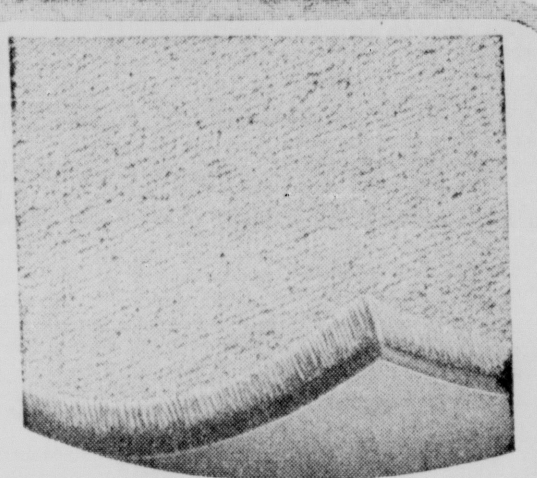


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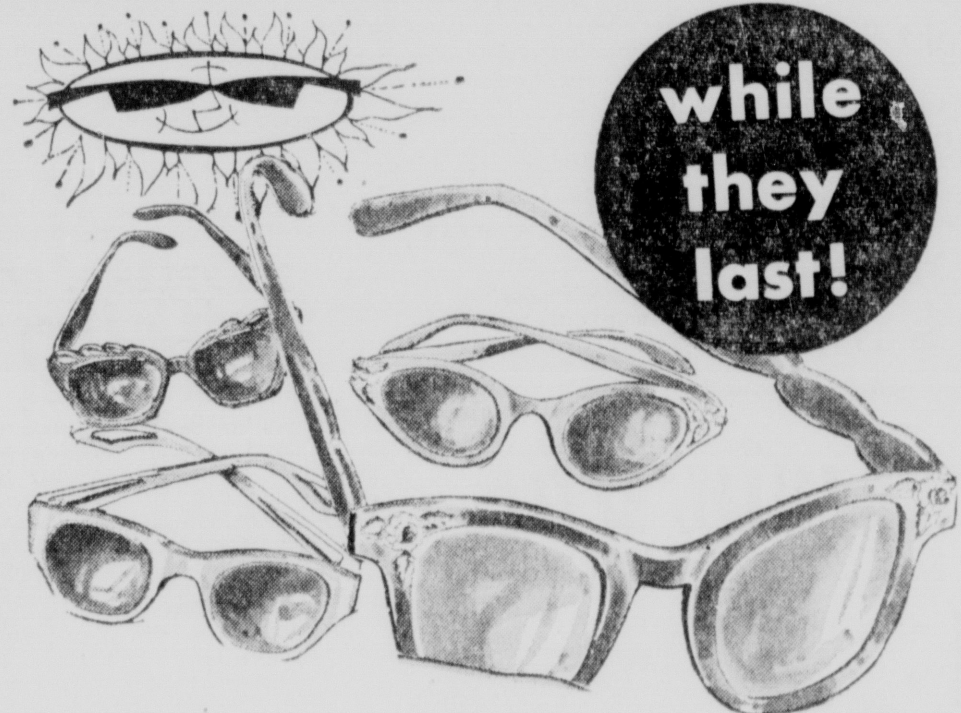
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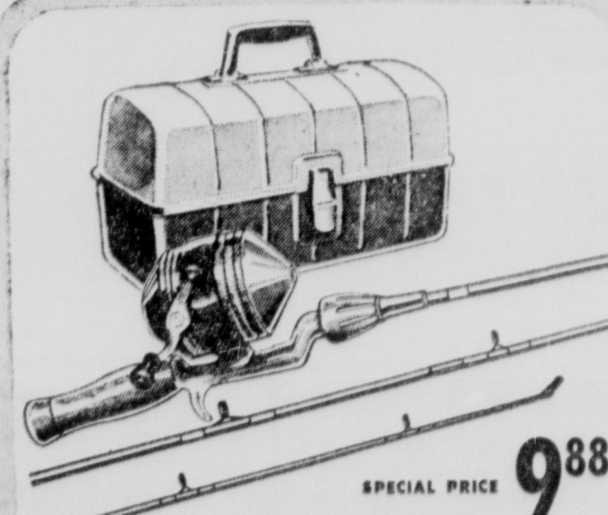
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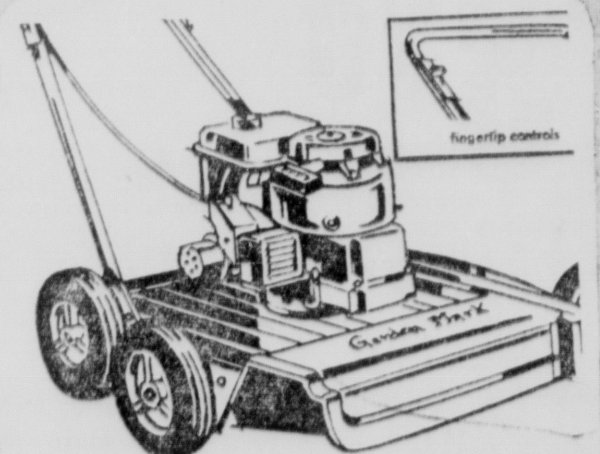


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## Stockpiles Grow In West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev says the new crisis over Berlin will not bring another blockade, but the West Berlin Senate is taking no chances.

Every coal dealer in West Berlin—no matter how small his business—has a reserve supply he is not allowed to sell.

Even in the center of the city, huge fields of briquettes are piled carefully on top of each other, covered with straw. And great mountains of coke for industry lie untouched at the city's west harbor.

Senate reserves, they are called. The Senate, West Berlin's ruling body, has ordered the precautionary measures.

Scattered throughout the city, are huge storage halls and silos which cannot be approached by the public. There and in secret, unmarked buildings everywhere over West Berlin's 431 square miles are stored reserves of flour, corn, dehydrated milk and potatoes.

"Everything," said an official "from sardines to bobby pins."

Everything is there to keep the great city and its 2.2 million inhabitants alive in a new emergency, be it blockade or some other form of communist repression.

The quantities are top secret, but one official said: "I can tell you they will last a year to 18 months. And this time they are supplies not for simple nourishment of a beleaguered city. They approach all the needs of a city living normally."

In the 1948-1949 blockade, Berlin was caught short. Just beginning to recover from the ravages of war, it had virtually nothing. The historic Allied airlift kept the city alive for 11 months.

Ever since Stalin's blockade ended in May 1949, the city Senate has taken precautions. Throughout the years, it has gradually accumulated the supplies now on hand.

They exceed by far what was then brought in by Allied planes. The supplies are not left to rot and decay. Systematically, older supplies are released into the Berlin market and new stores are stockpiled.

Is there private hoarding by the West Berliners?

"What for? Why should I hoard?" replied a housewife. "If I worried every time Khrushchev, or Stalin or (East German Communist chief) Ulbricht threatened, I would have no room to live in, my home would be so full of supplies."

There are officials here who are inclined to believe Khrushchev when he says there will not be a new blockade.

Stalin tried it once and Khrushchev knows it didn't succeed.

## Drought Hits Great Plains Farm Crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few showers and some downgrading of the grasshopper threat offered slight encouragement to northern Great Plains farmers Friday, but most still waited for general rains.

Bismarck, N.D., in the heart of the drought area, got a cheering 1½ inches of rain overnight. Scattered showers were fairly widespread in the Dakotas and some of Minnesota.

But the opinion was general that much more rain is needed if this important segment of the nation's breadbasket is to produce its normal quota of grain and meat.

Some ranchers in Montana blamed idle soil bank acreages for helping produce a massive onslaught of grasshoppers—regarded as the worst since the 1930s in Montana and Wyoming.

Gale Mast, South Dakota extension entomologist, said, however, that this year's "hopper infestation" won't hold a candle with the 1930s.

Mast said the hatch is severe in some areas but that farmers and ranchers can go to work with chemical sprays to keep them in check.

"Infestations in the 1930s were as high as 10,000 per square yard," said H. C. Severin, professor emeritus at South Dakota State College, who also discounted the comparison with this year's crop.

Farmers in the Crookston, Minn., area noted some rain Friday and said their potato and sugar beet crops are still salvageable if more rain comes.

## Murder Suspect May Post Bond

AMITE, La. (AP)—Hamp was charged with murder in the death of Melvin Walker, a dairy farmer, prepared to seek freedom Friday under \$10,000 bond.

Dist. Judge Warren Comish ruled to allow bond for Wall, a Kentwood restaurant operator.

Walker was shot to death June 20 on a road leading to his dairy, north of here.

Wall had driven to the farm at Walker's invitation to select cows from Walker's herd which he had seized in a suit, sheriff's deputies said.

Wall surrendered to a deputy a .45 caliber automatic he had been carrying.

GENERAL TO SPEAK

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe, will arrive Monday to make the Fourth of July speech for the 5,000-man U.S. garrison in Berlin, the Berlin command said Friday.



MISS LOUISIANA, Sharon Brown of Minden, joined the Monroe-West Monroe Advertising Club Friday in urging Twin Cities residents to fly their flags on the Fourth of July. The poster she is displaying was distributed locally by the Ad Club. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

## City Takes Over Soviets' Estate For Back Taxes

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—City fathers Friday put up for auction the luxury estate here of the Soviet United Nations delegation.

There were no takers.

So the city took over the \$19,603.35 tax lien and announced plans to hold it for two years and then take court action to claim the property unless the back taxes are paid.

Several times in the last decade the city was forced to take similar action when the Soviet officials refused at first to pay their local taxes on the 36-acre estate.

Each time, however, they paid

up in time to avoid a possible loss of the property.

"We sent them several mailed notices well in advance saying we would put the land up for sale and they never even acknowledged the letters," a Finance Department spokesman said.

In past years the Soviet officials have argued that the property was not subject to a local tax on the grounds it housed the U.N. headquarters of the Soviet delegation.

Asked if he told Kennedy the same things he was telling reporters, the general replied, "that is correct."

Phoumi was asked about the recent Zurich meeting of Princes representing the three Laos factions.

"There is going to be a new meeting of the three princes in Laos and it is hoped that a solution will lead to a solution which will be satisfactory for Laos," he replied.

"We have spared no efforts to find a satisfactory solution," he added. "In the next phase we will also spare no efforts to reach a satisfactory solution."

Local arrangements have been completed by Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of West Monroe and the body is being transferred to Warren, Ark., where services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Interment in Adams Cemetery at Warren will be under direction of the Frazier Funeral Home.

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## Nosavan Says Non-Red Rule Goal Of Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pro-Western Laos strongman Phoumi Nosavan told President Kennedy Friday that rival factions in his country would continue efforts to set up a neutral government free of Communist domination.

Phoumi, Deputy Premier and Defense Minister of the Red-threatened Royal Laos government, said pro-Western, neutralist and Communist factions would meet again in an attempt to form a coalition regime. He said he was "always optimistic" about success.

The French-speaking major general conferred with Kennedy for more than an hour at the White House. He met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other U.S. officials over the past two days.

Talking to reporters through an interpreter after the meeting, Phoumi said he wanted to emphasize that no effort would be spared to find a satisfactory solution to the Laos crisis.

He said this solution would include a coalition government containing representatives of all political parties and factions. But he said the solution would bar Communist domination. He said the people of Laos did not want a Red-dominated government.

Some members of Congress and others have warned that Communist ministers eventually would take over any Laos coalition regime.

"All I can say is that Laos wishes to move toward a situation of strict neutrality, to avoid participating in international quarrels and to avoid foreign interference in our own affairs," Phoumi told newsmen.

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## Services Today For Mrs. Booker

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## TWO COMPANIONS DEAD

## Boy On Raft Saved By Fishing Vessel

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An ocean fishing boat found and rescued a 14-year-old boy from a raft, 90 miles southwest of here Friday. He had lashed the bodies of two men companions to the raft.

Their fishing boat from Newport Beach, Calif., sank off Mexico Tuesday night.

The boy, Terry McClelland of Huntington Beach, Calif., was reported in shock. But he was in good enough condition to be transferred to a U.S. submarine, which happened to be in the area on maneuvers and headed to San Diego with him.

Radio reports and Huntington Beach relatives identified his dead companions as Russell Bradford, about 45, his step-grandfather, of Huntington Beach, and Al Hartman of Santa Ana, Calif.

The albacore fishing boat, Ruth Marie, sighted the raft in foggy weather. It took the boy aboard and recovered Hartman's body.

Bradford's body slipped from the raft and disappeared. The Coast Guard began a search for it.

The boy and Hartman's body were later transferred to the submarine USS Diodon.

Young McClelland recovered

from shock long enough on the submarine to say that the small fishing boat, the cabin cruiser Tim-C broke up Tuesday night. The boy and the two men had started out that day from Newport Beach. Newport Beach is about 150 miles north of where he was found.

## U.S., Russian Talks Lagging On Disarming

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sought personally Friday to give lagging U.S. Soviet disarmament talks a forward push by calling in the chief Soviet disarmament negotiators.

In a half-hour chat with Valerian A. Zorin, Kennedy stressed the importance the United States attaches to getting a disarmament accord.

The White House meeting climaxed two weeks of talks between John J. McCloy, the U.S. disarmament chief, and Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and ambassador to the United Nations. Little progress has been made in the discussions.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the negotiations will recess here and be resumed in Moscow July 17.

The U.S.-Soviet discussions are aimed at setting up a multinational general disarmament conference. But it appears doubtful now that any such conference could get started by the target date of July 31.

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# Voice Of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Bob Hope's cancellation of his scheduled one-night appearance at the 4th of July Jazz Festival in Newport was a big blow to the bash. The producer had to refund thousands of dollars to ticket-holders who were looking forward to Bob's comedy but didn't care too much for re-bop-coh-bop-shuh-bam.

Linda Christian left a "secret love" in New York when she went to Europe. He's one of the most important industrialists in all America.

Shubert Alley is buzzing with the rumor that Richard Rogers and Alan Jay Lerner may abandon their plan to collaborate on a musical comedy version of the life of French couturiere "Coco" Chanel. The rumor is unconfirmed, but it makes sense; Chanel designs nice little suits, but how do you write a dozen or so songs about boxy jackets?

Singer Dinah Washington has been spending so much time around the East Side night club called the Camelot, patrons are beginning to wonder if she's bought an interest in the place.

Christopher Fry will write the script for the multi-million dollar screen production cov-

ering the old and new testaments of the Bible. Producer Dino di Laurentis, who will film the picture in many parts of Europe and the Middle East, signed the playwright to a dazzlingly lucrative contract.

Singer Don Everly, recently divorced, is expected to waltz down the aisle again in the near future — this time with Venetia Stevenson. Members of the local jazz world are snickering at the build-up being given to the proposed American tour of Romano Mussolini, Il Duce's piano-playing son. Hipsters who've heard him say he'll need plenty of ballyhoo to offset his "obviously inferior technique" . . . Folk singer Josh White is hospitalized.

Our spy in Cuba reports: "More than a dozen new restaurants have opened in Havana, all specializing in Russian and Chinese foods. The menus in the Soviet dining places are even printed in Russian, and most of the patrons appear to be Communist imports."

Diahann Carroll, who was a smash at the Persian Room last year, just signed for a return engagement there on November 25th. The Plaza management chose that date because it coincides with the Broadway premiere of "Paris Blues," the flicker in which Diahann co-stars with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier; they figure it will make her an even hotter attraction.

Zsa Zsa Gabor has trained her sights on one of Hollywood's handsomest men, Dr. Robert D. Helmer. Cy Walter, the Drake Room pianist, makes his debut as a composer for the legitimate theatre next month. He's written two songs for Ann Harding's "Two Queens of Love and Beauty," which opens at the Bucks County Playhouse in July.

Some of their show biz friends still hope to bring Carol Haney and Larry Blyden together again. Betsy Blair, Gene Kelly's ex-wife who made such an impact in "Marty," may reappear on the screen before too long. She's been offered the lead in a French film version of Franz Kafka's "The Castle," which Armand Gatti will direct.

Remember when Buddy Bregman was engaged to Anna Maria Alberghetti, and then he wasn't, and then he was, and then he wasn't? Well, now he's positively betrothed to starlet Suzanne Lloyd, and they plan to be married in the East Side town house Buddy recently took as his Gotham digs.

Francoise Sagain is stirring up gossip in Paris by going to parties and night clubs with the man she divorced several months ago, wealthy publisher Guy Schoeller. A "sympathetic" Nazi officer in "The Guns of Navarone" is named "Sessler." That's producer Carl Foreman's tribute to Siegi Sessler, the London restaurateur who befriended him in the days when things were tough.

A former champion prizefighter will be in big trouble if he doesn't settle his differences with "the boys." The problem involves a million dollars. . . . Paul "Skinny" D'Amato has installed Aldo Magnelli as head man of his gambling casino at Lake Tahoe's Cal - Neva Hotel. Magnelli was the long-suffering suitor of singer Ann Hathaway, who broke off their romance a few months ago; chums wonder if his important new job will rekindle her interest.

Rosemary Clooney turned down an offer of stardom in a Broadway show, saying, "My five kids are too young to move to New York, and I wouldn't think of staying away from them that long."

Jackie Gleason's staff hints that he is about to startle "his network" with his next request for programming time, which will be somehow linked with his interest in religion, extrasensory perception and the lives of the saints. . . . Rudolph Nouriev, the star of the Leningrad Ballet who made international headlines when he fled the Soviet company and sought asylum in France, has been offered a teacher's post at the Rivera ballet school run by the esteemed Rosella Hightower. Those who've seen the rushes on "Hatarit" say Red Buttons lops himself in it, giving an even greater performance than the one in "Sayonara," which won him an Oscar.

## Small Child Goes For Dunking In Grandpa's Well

JONESVILLE (Special) — A 21-month-old boy of nearby Aimwell community was none the worse physically after his harrowing experience of falling into 13 feet of water in a cistern at his grandparents' home while visiting about 6 p.m. Thursday.

The child, Ronnie Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Posey, Jr., also of Aimwell, wasn't missing long but long enough to crawl into and fall through the foot-in-diameter hole in the wood covering on the 15-foot deep cistern, drop several feet into the water, bob back up and grab onto the pump pipe running into the well.

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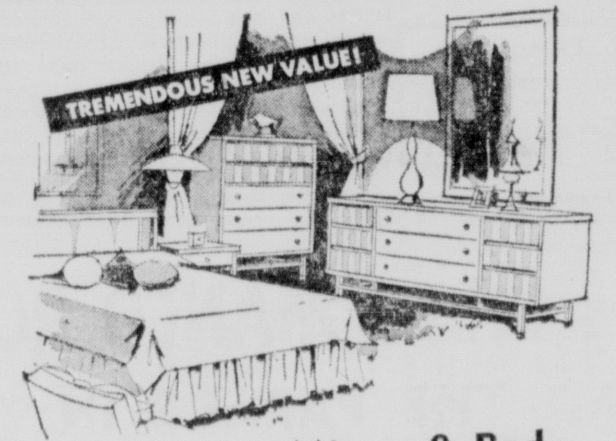
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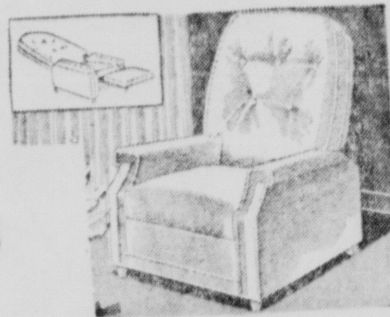


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## How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

### AIR SWALLOWING

Everyone swallows some air when eating, drinking, smoking, chewing gum, and swallowing saliva. Some is eructated and the rest passes into the intestinal tract, where it is absorbed.

Highstrung individuals are likely to swallow excessive amounts of air, especially during periods of tension, excitement, or anxiety. The excess is trapped in the stomach and it is difficult to convince these persons that the ensuing distress is of their own doing.

Where the stomach is extended, many develop aching or a sharp pain along the lower margin of the ribs on the left side. Others complain of shortness of breath, palpitation, abdominal fullness, or a sense of suffocation.

Those with indigestion resort to loud belching, which is the natural thing to do. But these individuals are unaware that the air was swallowed in the first place. The burper asks, "Why do I belch, Doctor?" Or, "don't you think I have gall bladder trouble?"

In others, the vicious cycle takes another tack. The victim is tense, swallows air, and becomes concerned about his heart or stomach. This apprehension aggravates the anxiety, which in turn leads to more air swallowing and more severe symptoms.

The indigestion that follows meals, especially when sitting or bending, usually comes from excessive air and food in the stomach. A good burp brings relief but the tense person may have trouble belching. He begins to gulp more air to induce a burp. When this fails, the gastric pouch is twice as distended and four times as uncomfortable as originally.

The secret to curing air swallowing is to recognize that it occurs and is responsible for distention. Tension must be avoided and the victim should learn to eat more slowly, smoke less, and refrain from chewing mints and gum. Walking as well as massaging the abdomen after meals may prove helpful.

The loud belcher frequently is cured by holding a cork between the molars on one side of the mouth. This keeps him from swallowing air and burping.

### LUNG DISEASE

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told that lung cancer is not contagious but tuberculosis is. Since both produce a bad cough, what is the difference?

### REPLY

Symptoms in both diseases may be the same but the lesions are different and so is the outlook. Tuberculosis is an infection that responds to such drugs as PAS, streptomycin, or isoniazid. Cancer is a tumor that must be eliminated or else.

### DRY SKIN FROM HYPOTHYROIDISM

A. P. writes: Could a sluggish thyroid cause an extremely dry skin?

### REPLY

Yes. Dryness of the skin and scalp is a common aftermath of too little thyroid secretion.

### CLYSTERS OUTDATED

M. Z. writes: Are clysters still used to reduce fever?

### REPOY

Cold enemias no longer are recommended for this purpose. Specific remedies are available and cold compresses to the skin are more effective than clysters.

### WANTS NEW NOSE

Mrs. M. K. writes: How do I go about getting my nose reshaped?

### REPLY

Consult a plastic surgeon.

### CELERY FOR SON

R. C. C. writes: I saw in the paper a picture of Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio at the Sarasota Camp eating big stalks of celery. Would you tell me why, or is this for ball players only?

### REPLY

Ball players — as a hint not to stalk out. On second thought, this could be a publicity stunt to promote celery as Popeye did spinach.

### Today's Health Hint —

"People are precious."

—Foster McGaw.

### Marilyn Monroe

### 'Doing Nicely'

### After Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Screen beauty Marilyn Monroe was reported doing nicely Friday after her gall bladder was removed. Polyline Hospital said, "Everything is fine."

The 34-year-old blonde glamor girl was taken to the W. 50th street hospital Wednesday, complaining of stomach pains. The discomfort was traced to gallstones and in a two-hour, 15-minute emergency operation Thursday night her gall bladder was removed.

It was Miss Monroe's fourth hospital confinement in five months, and the latest in a long series of misfortunes that have plagued her health.



DR. M. E. BRETZ

### Dr. M. E. Bretz

### New Department

### Head At College

RUSTON (Special) — New head of the music department of Louisiana Tech is Dr. Marshall E. Bretz, who has been a member of the music faculty at the college here since 1944.

Dr. Bretz succeeds L. V. E. Irvine, who has retired as head of the music department but is remaining as director of the Louisiana Tech Concert Assn. and head of the programs committee.

In May of 1956, Dr. Bretz received the degree of doctor of sacred music from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. The sacred music degree was said to be the first such degree to be conferred upon a music professor of a Louisiana educational institution.

Dr. Bretz received his bachelor's degree in public school music at West Chester State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and the master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary.

He has done additional graduate work in music education at Columbia University and at Teachers College at Columbia. Other graduate work was done by Dr. Bretz at the Juilliard School of Music and he was selected to do active choral conducting under Robert Shaw at the Berkshire Music Festival.

### JFK, Family

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HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy and his family arrived Friday for a long weekend holiday at his summer home.

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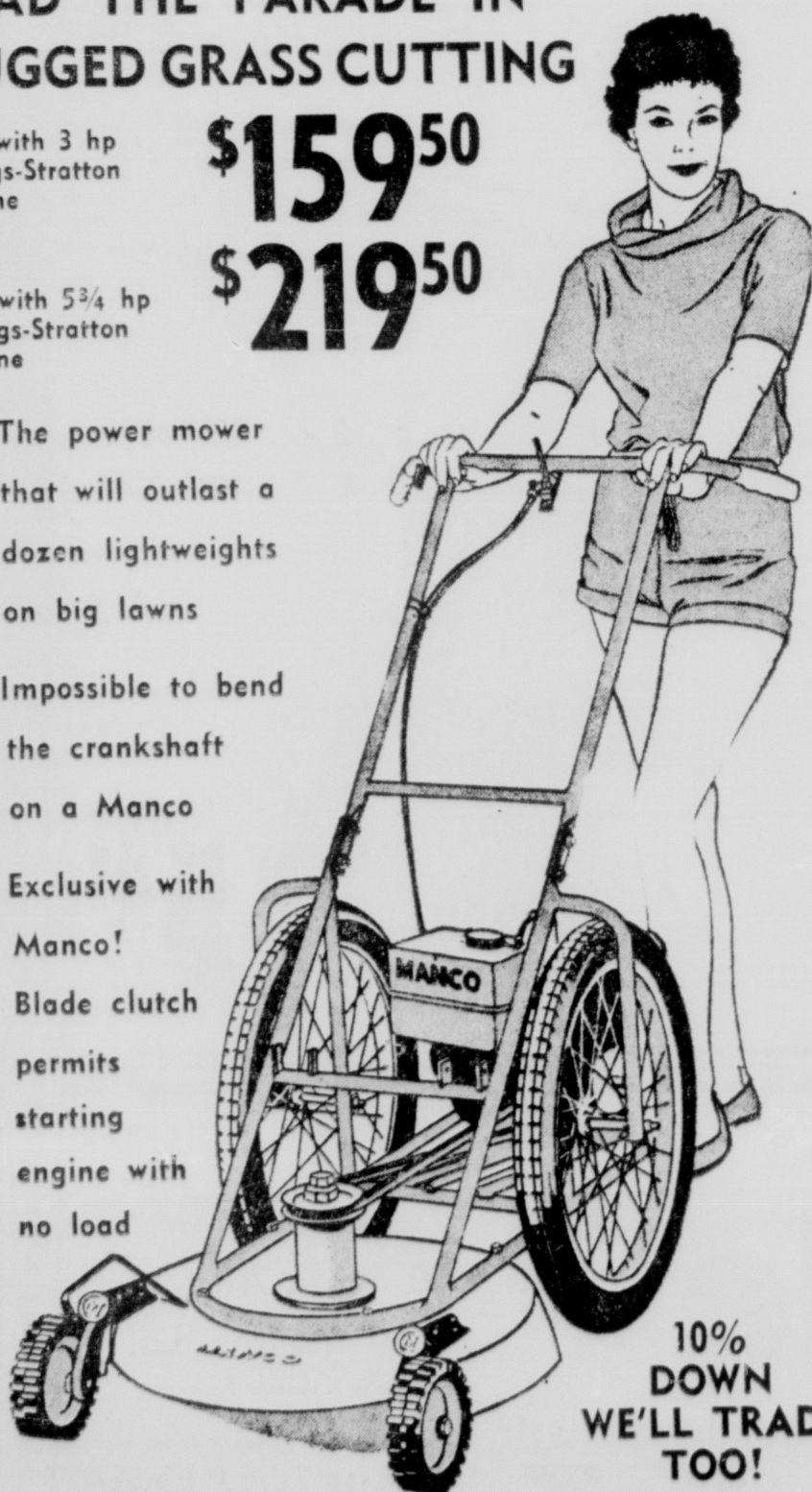
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# Monroe Sweeps Doublebill

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Monroe, put the handwriting on the wall here last night and the ciphers indicated only one thing. The Brown-Rivers-Scogin outfit is going to be hard to stop as repeaters atop the Fifth Junior Legion heap.

Using key men for key plays the Legionnaires swept a twinbill from West Monroe, winning the opener 7-6 and the nightcap 4-1.

First baseman Carl Guinn got the first win smacking a solo homer over the right-center fence in the seventh inning to break a 6-6 tie.

But big Neal Gunn should get equal credit for his sterling relief work to preserve the victory. Gunn relieved starter Lynn Causey in the bottom of the seventh.

And in the second game it was Gunn all the way. The ex-Neville ace gave up only five hits en route to his second win of the season against no losses.

The Rebels however, turned in a tremendous effort and never quit trying. Charles Taylor hurled superb ball in the second game and allowed only four hits in taking his fifth defeat in seven decisions.

Teddy Johnson also shone in the opener, spelling starter Butch McMillan in the fourth and finishing the tiff with only two hits against his ledger.

The games upped Monroe's mark to 7-3 and puts them in excellent position to catch league-leading Rayville. The Richland Parish nine holds first now with a shaky 10-3 grip.

For West Monroe it was another frustrating night of Gunn and company and living proof that sometimes good spirit isn't enough. The Rebs are 3-9.

**FIRST GAME**  
Monroe kicked West Monroe starter Bulch McMillan for one run in the first when Cromwell walked and stole second on the next pitch. Eddy Kincaid lined a single to left scoring Cromwell.

Monroe pecked away at McMillan for runs in the fourth. Roberts reached base on an error and was trapped off by West Monroe Southpaw Lynn Causey but advanced to third on a bad throw in the rundown.

Cromwell singled to left pushing another tally across the plate. The next hitter Kincaid walked and combined to pull a double deal with Cromwell. Cromwell tallied when third baseman Covington would come up with the ball. This set the stage for first baseman Carl Guinn's distant clout down the rightfield line scoring Kincaid and McQuinn in front of him.

West Monroe pushed four big runs across the plate on a grand-slam blast over the center-field fence by first baseman Cline. Averett singled, and Van Zile walked setting the stage for the big blow.

West Monroe picked up two in the sixth when Averett singled, and Woodcock followed with a double. Averett planned one run on a fielder's choice when first baseman Quinn, after fielding a grounder by Robinson, hesitated and threw too late to get Averett at home. Ragland then dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt in front of the plate to squeeze Woodcock home.

The stage was set for Carl Quinn in the seventh with the score knotted 6-6. He drilled one of reliever Teddy Johnson's fastballs over the right centerfield barrier, to put his mates out front to stay. Neal Gunn came on the seventh with two on and two out and retired the final batter to preserve the victory for Lynn Causey. The win left Causey 2-3 for the campaign and Teddy Johnson took the loss in relief although the big fireballer pitched fine ball for the losers.

**SECOND GAME**  
West Monroe scored their only run in the sixth after Covington and Newton hit back to back singles. Averett followed with a single to right chasing Covington across the plate. Monroe's right fielder Fallin turned in one of the fielding gems of the night un-parking a perfect peg to prevent another tally at the plate.

Monroe pushed two runs across in the sixth when McGinn doubled and Kincaid walked. The runners advanced on Guinn's sacrifice fly and Biggers tallied them both with a sharp single to left.

Monroe tallied in the seventh when Gunn made first on a fielder's choice and scored when Cromwell was trapped off first in a run-down.

Monroe picked-up another in the eighth when Gunn was nicked by a Taylor pitch and scampered to third on Roberts' single to right. Cromwell belted him home with a sacrifice fly.

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C. Biggs lf 4 0 0 0  
R. Roberts cf 3 1 0 0  
J. C. Well 3b 3 2 1 1  
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**BIG CARL GUINN** looked pretty happy last night as his teammates congratulated him after his circuit clout with two aboard in the third inning of Monroe's opener with West Monroe at Rebel field yesterday. The blast, which would have satisfied most players for one night was

merely a harbinger of good things to come as the tall first sacker smashed a solo slout in the seventh that gave Monroe a 7-6 win. Confederate catcher (2) Fred Newton is the player on the extreme right (Staff photo by Davis Roane)

7:45 P.M. AT LEGION FIELD

## Sports Meet Homer Here In Search For Good Luck

The Twin-City Sports hope to shake the run of bad luck that has dogged them all season when they host a darkhouse nine from Homer tonight at Legion field.

Homer assumes a mystery classification for the 7:45 p.m. encounter because of the dearth of information on the club.

Sports coach Vivian Pettit admitted his nine would be "playing

### Little Boys Baseball

T. A. Sanders downed Amoco 19-1 in Westside Little Boys baseball at the Southside park last night. K. K. Miller hurried a four-hitter in limiting the losers to their single tally. Eddie Brown caught, Miller also paced the hitting with five in five trips. Bill Bryant and Jerry Hackforth were the losers. James Arrant's double was the best for Amoco.

In Northside play at the Southside park, Firestone beat People's Loan 23-6. Herman McGuire and Robert Holloway took credit for the win. McGuire hit four for five, and Ronnie Higgins, three for five to pace the winners. Larry Ashley and Carl Pearson were the losers, with Ashley hitting two for three and Pearson getting a triple.

Ouachita Bank downed Central Savings Bank 8-1 in Southside Little Boys baseball played at the Northside Park last night. "Spo" Miletello and Floyd Leonard were the winners; Joe Lambert and Bruce Booth, the losers. Eddie Kossorog led Ouachita Bank with two for three including a homer. Bancroft upended Sinclair 9-5 in the second game, this one a Northside encounter. Gary Rankin, Gary Hummel, and Ricky Gates were the winners. Brett Clark, Ronnie Moore, Randall Cloyd and Mark Crew were the losers. Hummel hit two for four to lead the losers, along with Cloyd who clobbered two for three, including a homer.

### Little League

Bruce Terminix nipped North Monroe Kiwanis 11-10 in a Minor league frey with Inabnett hitting two for three. Phillips smashed three for three on the losers' side. Taylor and Smith were the winners; Phillips and Bannister, the losers.

King Finance dropped Gay's Clothing 11-3 in Little League play with Moncrief hitting two for two and Murphy and Nelson getting the win. Cain and Faucett were the losers. Petey Smith hit two for three for Gay's.

In another Minor league game, Squire Shop outdid Spats Drug 12-7. Bryan and Pohl formed the winning battery with Bryan also leading the hitting, collecting three in four tries. Marsala and Gray took the loss. Gray hit three in three trips.

Dew Music defeated News-Star 8-7 in a close Minor league scrap. McGee and Moore formed a winning pitchers' with Free catching. Mills had two hits for the winners; Nappie two for the losers. Lee and Darden were the News-Star battery.

Friendly Finance handily downed A&C 19-3 in Little League baseball on the one-hit hurling of Danny Street. Danna Murphy caught and led the hitting, collecting three. Kilcoyne homered. Jerry Hubbard and Jeff Van got the loss.

### Dixie League

First Fidelity nipped Ryan Chevrolet 8-7 in Dixie league play with Rugg homering for First Fidelity and Jensen collecting three for six on the losing side. Jensen and Van were the winners; Bragg and Lee the losers.

Ouachita Bank dropped KNOE 10-1 in the only Dixie game. Bennett and Corbin were the winning battery. Johnson and Hyde, the

look-up for the Sports. With a 1-4 skein and 15 games to go, the fight isn't over and with Southerland slants facing the maces and some hitting support the club could go a long way.

Pettit reports that Southerland appears in shape for tonight, but if not he will use righthander Carroll George (0-2), former Northeast pitcher and two-year veteran with the Monroe La-Ark nine.

The remainder of the line-up will be virtually the same. Pettit reported Northeast first sacker George Bryan will be lost the rest of the season at ROTC camp and that Tech Bulldog Kelton Bacon is experiencing opposition from Toughie Antley for the catching slot. Bobbie May will continue at first as he has the past three games.

Otherwise the roster has Eddie McGowan on second, Harry (Red) Rushing or Pettit at short, Gary Fields on third, Ike McMullen in left, Larry Reeves in center and Robert Perkins holding down right.

Backing up Southerland and George in the bullpen are George Fruge (0-2), a righthander with La-Ark and West Monroe Legion experience, and Terry Reeves, the former Northeast and Neville lettie who garnered the Sports only win to date.

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## Sports Win But Lose At Dubach

DUBACH, La. (Special) — The Twin-City Sports got the jump on their winning aspirations here last night, but for the record it'll still go down as a loss.

The Sports whipped Dubach in a close exhibition game 6-5, but lost the official game by forfeit when only eight of their players showed up for the contest.

This lowers Monroe's record to 1-5 and gives Dubach a 5-3 skein.

## Winnsboro Tips Ferriday, 9-7

WINNSBORO, La. (Special) — Winnsboro edged Ferriday 9-7 here last night to stay in first in the Pelican league in a game marked by home - runs.

Danny McGee lofted a solo park - leaver in the first and Randy Shirley a two - run circuit clout in the fourth for Winnsboro. Betz maced one in the first with one on-deck and Wilson connected for three runs in the fourth for Ferriday.

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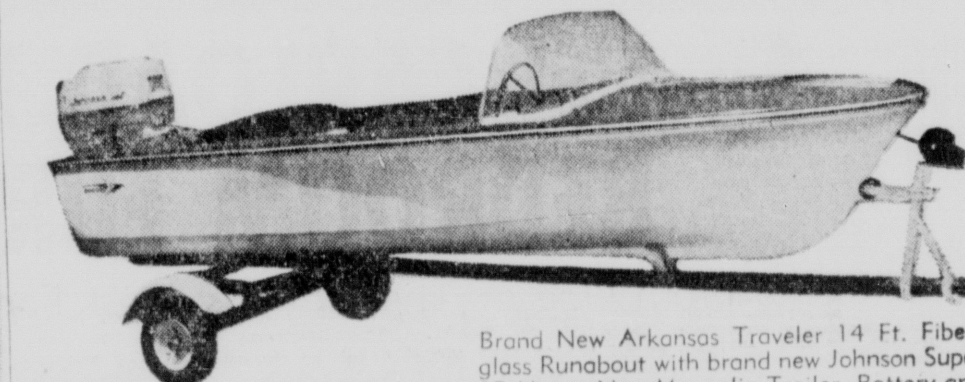


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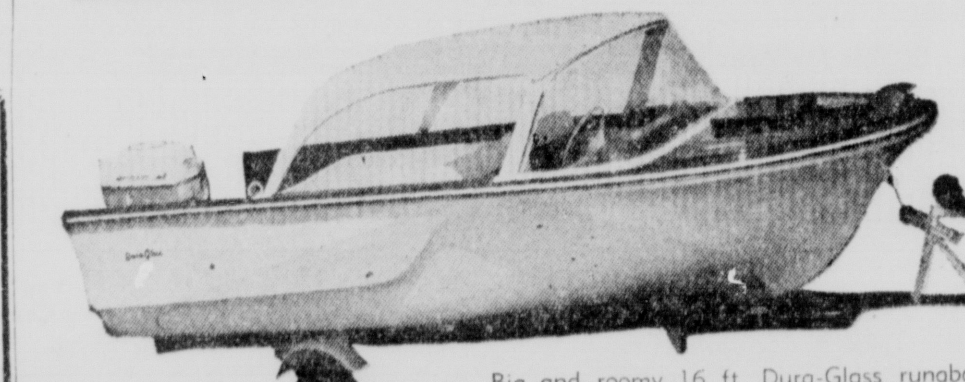


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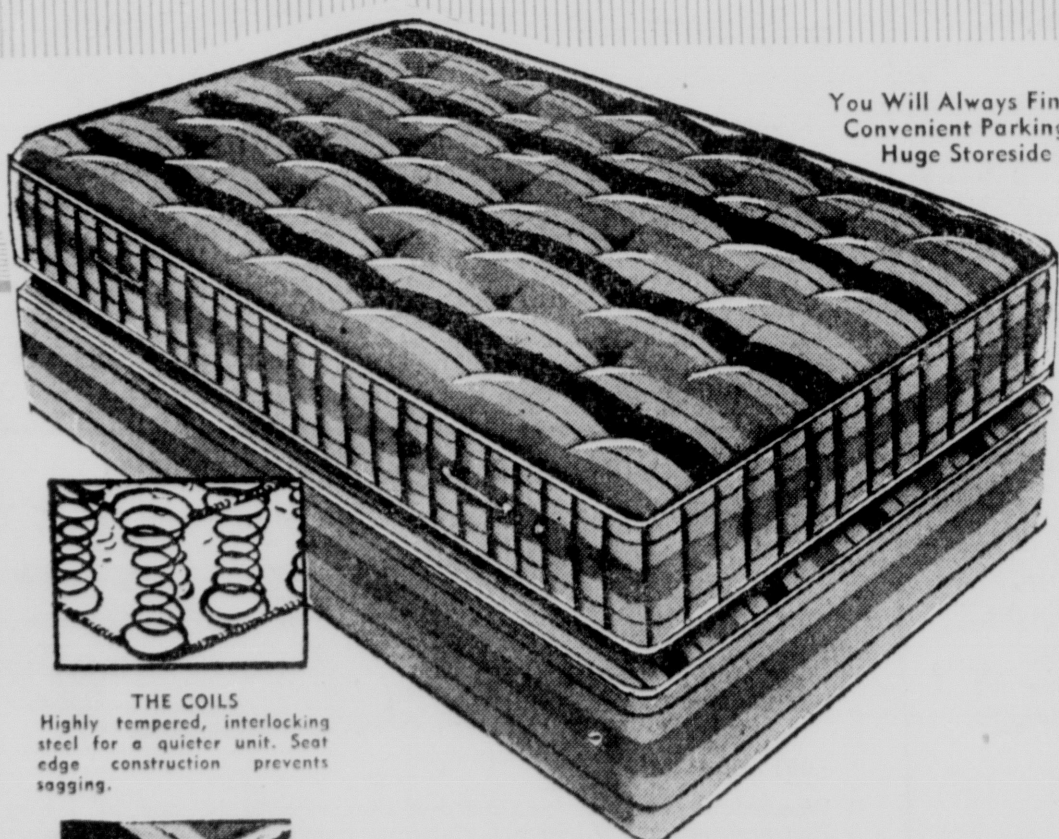
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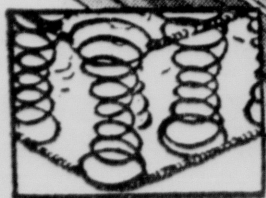
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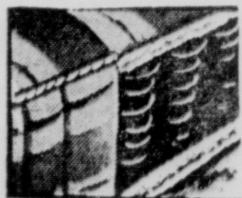
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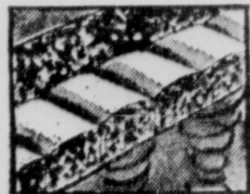
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Dinner Party Concludes  
Courtesies Prior To  
Tucker-Zoll Wedding

Concluding courtesies for Miss Dynn Adelle Zoll and Carl Frey Tucker prior to their marriage this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Covenant Presbyterian Church, was a dinner party at the Embers last evening following the rehearsal. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Zoll of Monroe, and Mrs. Alvin Perilloux of Ponchatoula and the late Carl F. Tucker of New Orleans.

The tables were centered with massive arrangements of magnolias and white lilies. Place cards were embossed with tiny silver wedding bells.

The honor couple chose this time to present their attendants with gifts.

For this party, Miss Zoll chose a pink linen dress with round neckline, and white accessories.

Invited to share the occasion with the honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Percy Zoll, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perilloux, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Settoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald, Mrs. Thomas Denman, Miss Jan Moore, Jimmy Head, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Culbert Lee, Reginald Wheat, and Miss Margaret Louise Taylor.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Warren Taylor and Miss Margaret Louise Taylor entertained at a luncheon for Miss Zoll Friday, June 30, at Bayou Desiard Country Club.

White snapdragons and carnations decorated the private dining room of the club. On the table was a bridal arrangement of white roses, gladioli, and Bells of Ireland.

Miss Zoll chose for this event a dress of light brown sheer cotton embroidered in white with white accessories.

Among those present for the 1 o'clock luncheon were: Mrs. Randall Goodwin, Miss Jan Moore, Mrs. W. Stowe Harbin, Miss Diana Cutler, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. Peter K. Harris, Mrs. Jack Rivers, Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. John P. Zoll, the honoree and hostesses.

LUNCHEON

On Thursday, June 29, Miss Zoll was complimented with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John A. Hudson, 709 McGuire Avenue. Hostess with Mrs. Hudson was Mrs. Sara Sims.

A large arrangement of day-lilies was placed in the living room of the home, while Shasta

daisies were used as a centerpiece for the luncheon table.

For this occasion, the honoree was wearing a white and yellow casual dress with yellow accessories.

Invited to share the event with the honoree and hostesses were: Mrs. John P. Zoll, Mrs. Randall Goodwin of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Culbert Lee.

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A twilight ceremony at 6:30 p.m. June 16 in the Crew Lake Methodist church in Start united in marriage Miss Judy Ann Beck and Donnie Gene Copeland. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gusie Mitchell of Crew Lake and Carlos Beck of Baton Rouge. Mr. Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Copeland of Start.

Rev. Don Thrash performed the ceremony before an arch entwined with ivy and carnations, against a background of white candles and baskets of white gladioli and palms. Ivy and gardenias garlanded the choir rail.

Miss Linda Hardwick of Start, presented nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Don Harvey of Monroe, who sang "Because."

Escorted by her uncle, R. D. Mitchell, the bride, wore a gown of white lace and tulle in floor length, featuring a basque bodice and full skirt with apron lace effect over tiers of net ruffles. Her illusion veil fell from a princess crown and she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, stephanotis and split carnations encircling a purple thimble orchid.

Mrs. Jimmy Lee Fuller, matron of honor, wore a powder blue two piece ensemble with matching shoes and small blue bandeau. She carried a bouquet of deeper blue Fuji chrysanthemums, showered with white and blue ribbon streamers.

The bride's sister, Joyce Mitchell, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length model of white flocking nylon with a white picture hat and carried a basket of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Jimmy Lee Fuller served as best man and ushers were Oscar Robinson and James Horace Henry.

Mrs. Mitchell selected for her daughter's wedding a gray heather frock with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Copeland, mother of the groom, wore a navy linen with white accessories and a corsage of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the new church parsonage. Centerpiece for the bride's table was of white snapdragons and stock. Miss Nettie Jean McGowan served the tiered cake and Miss Doris Fuller presided at the punch bowl. Miss Dianne Clement presided at the guest book table, graced with a single yellow rose.

The bride changed to a white linen sheath with all white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet, for a short wedding trip. Upon their return the couple will be at home in Start.



MRS. DONNIE GENE COPELAND

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Child Will Refuse To Eat  
Foods Forced On Him

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. D. P. is another mother who is willing to swear her 2-year-old child eats "nothing." But she admits he does drink lots of milk and also eight ounces or orange juice. He "sometimes" eats 4 to 6 tablespoons of cereal with honey and banana flakes. And he drinks an egg-nog every night.

Naturally, this mother also would like to have him eat vegetables, fruits and meat. But at the moment he is getting sufficient nourishment so he is not interested. If a mother does not make an issue of what the child eats, she frees him to want to try new foods. If she urges and pesters him to accept these foods, they seem like medicines and he refuses them.

This boy should drink his milk by cup. This would cut down on the amount he takes by bottle and would stimulate his appetite for other foods. Some Brewer's yeast in the milk he takes would provide extra protein and B complex vitamins. The latter act as a spur to the appetite.

Instead of deploring his present low intake of new foods she should be ingenious about getting additions into the diet. Then milk by cup and the yeast should do the trick.

Here is a 9-year-old boy who still bed-wets frequently. Mrs. E. B. writes, "He is good in school. He is go-

ing to camp for a short time and I am anxious to correct this before he goes. His father is very impatient with him about this." It is quite possible that the desire to go to camp will make him turn the corner toward better control — if this is possible.

I am unhappy that you did not include a self-addressed envelope so I could get this answer to you sooner. The usual cause of such late bed-wetting is a too small bladder which cannot hold the nighttime out-put of urine.

The answer, according to some recent research, is to force fluids during the day — with the boy's cooperation — and suggest that he hold the urine as long as possible. This stretches and increases the capacity of the bladder and in several months should end the bed-wetting.

As for foods, which you mentioned, salts and sweets help the tissues to hold water. A salty sandwich, or two teaspoons of honey at bedtime have been suggested as a good way to help the child.

No milk at dinnertime — giving the milk in the form of custard or pudding or cottage cheese — and no water unless its elimination makes the child uncomfortable or resentful. Bed-wetting is probably a combination of the physical and the emotional, so punishment has no part in such a program.

Fashionettes

United Press International

The Civil War centennial influence is going to men's heads. That is, it's causing a revival of interest in the Panama hat. A legend linking the hat to the Civil War holds that a young Louisiana-born officer serving with a Tennessee regiment received a large package from New Orleans. It was a wide-brimmed Panama hat, sent to him by his mother. His fellow officers, uncomfortably hot in their beaver hats, admired the Panama and ordered their own — regulations be damned. Before long, most gentlemen in the south were wearing them. The 1961 version is narrow of brim.

London's top ready-to-wear fashion houses figure on curves and slipping waistlines for autumn. Jackets curve in. Skirts flare or are swing-pleated. Day and cocktail dresses have dropped waists beneath bloused bodices.

When you plan your vacation, list the clothes you will need for the activities that will fill your days — boating, swimming, bicycling, tennis, camping, hiking. Then analyze your wardrobe to see what you need to buy. Travel light, but not too light. Part of vacation fun is dressing attractively.

Be sure you know your correct size and look for it each time when buying new clothes. Check the waist, shoulders and neckline when you try on a new garment. The fit should be smooth and comfortable.

What's New?

United Press International

A new transistor radio plugs into an auxiliary speaker cabinet for full room tone, or detaches for "on the go" entertaining around the house or out of doors. The part of the radio that can be toted anywhere is powered by two inexpensive batteries.

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Give Airy, Cool Look  
To House For Summer

By JOYCE SCHULER  
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Warm weather means it's time for a change to light and bright accessories in the home.

Here are some tips on how to make the change:

Use toss pillows in ice cream colors to brighten the living room.

You can buy the latex foam ones already covered or cover them yourself.

To make your own covers, choose a closely woven fabric and cut it the same size as the cushion itself. When the seams are taken in, the cover will be slightly smaller than the filling, insuring a snug, plump fit.

Replace winter draperies with light, inexpensive ones of Fiberglas, Dacron or other easy-care, a complementary color.

breezy fabrics. Give summer draperies a custom look by toppling with a valance cut from plywood, with foam rubber sheeting glued on for padding and fabric to match the draperies tacked on for facing.

Store heavy carpets and replace with bright scatter rugs or mats of sisal or straw. Look for scatter rugs with foam rubber backing; they won't skid on waxed floors.

Dress up the dining room with vinyl place mats in assorted colors and tie-on seat cushions for chairs.

In the bedroom, substitute washable, lightweight spreads for winter bedspreads and tint curtains to match the spreads or use a complementary color.

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# Homemakers Ask And Betty Pepis Answers

Q: I am moving into an apartment in an old house and have a problem in furnishing the living room. The room is 11 x 24 feet with a 12-foot ceiling. Walls are dark green to height of 4 feet; upper walls and ceiling are light green. Narrow twin windows on one short wall provide only light. View is not spectacular but I would like daylight. I have one large wall mirror; where should this be placed? Couch is beige with print in green, bronze and brown; chair spice; occasional chairs striped green, bronze and brown.

A: I would advise painting walls and ceiling a pale gold. If painting is impossible, use sheer white or pale yellow curtains across the entire window wall. Pale color will have effect of

lightening and widening this wall; sheer marquisette or taffeta curtains will allow light to enter. Place your mirror opposite the windows to reflect whatever light enters the room. Use some white or pale yellow accessories to re-state the light look.

Q: My extra bedroom is painted a horribly bright aqua. Furniture is blond. What color curtains, rug, bedspread and accessories would you suggest to tone down the walls and furniture?

A: Gunmetal grey or a rich, mossy green could be used alone or together to produce a soft, would be gunmetal rug with bedcover in deep moss corduroy, draperies in pale grey or green with white print. Accessories in white, deep turquoise.

Q: I would like palest sky blue walls in my kitchen. Refrigerator and stove are white. What color would you suggest spraying metal cabinets? What could be used on a small wall area above sink and stove, and what color?

A: The pale blue you want would be beautiful lightened by the white appliances. For richness and warmth, I would like

cabinets in a medium shade of mocha. I presume you mean a protective wall covering over the stove. One of the vinyl-coated, self-adhesive coverings would be fine in a pattern appropriate to the style of your kitchen and in harmonizing colors; perhaps mocha, turquoise and white.

Q: Our living room is off-white with white draperies, off-white and beige towel carpet. Sofa is medium brown. Early American tables are maple. What color for two chairs and accessories?

A: Fairly muted shade of your favorite color for chairs. Neutral background will allow any color you like. Accessories in bright shade of this color and one other. Use some metallic accents — brass or pewter for sparkle.

## Quicker

Before peeling oranges or grapefruit, dunk them in hot water for 30 seconds. This process loosens the peellings and makes the operation quicker and easier.

## Roses

Roses will do better if they're mulched the year around with tobacco plant stems, well-rotted fertilizer, or peat moss.

## YOUR PROBLEMS

# Polishing His Shoes Is Just The Last Straw!

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: First let me say I am not lazy. I work 40 hours a week for an oil company. I also take care of my home, do the cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. I work in the garden, feed the dogs and invite my in-laws over for dinner often.

I'm not complaining. Many women do as much or more. But the other evening we had friends in and one gal informed me that it is a wife's "duty" to polish her husband's shoes. My husband lit up like a Christmas tree at this outrageous bit of nonsense. I was furious.

Please tell me, am I behind the times or what? I'd like to have your opinion. —LA FAY-ETT

Dear La: I'd say you put in a full day without doubling as shoe-shine boy. A woman should polish her husband's shoes only if it is a labor of love. But it's above and beyond duty.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 15 I asked my mother's advice on going steady. She said, "Don't limit yourself to one fellow. The world is filled with interesting people to learn from."

I ignored her and went steady for two years. Suddenly I realized I was sacrificing a lot for that "social security."

Now at 22 I'm engaged to a terrific guy—the best of the lot. I know he's the best because I've dated tall ones, shrimps, home-ly Joes, handsome Harrys, Ivy Leaguers, beatniks, bories and eggheads.

Take it from me, Girls, it's a mistake to tie up with one fellow and waste years. The old excuse is "I like him better than anyone else." But how do you know? Play the field and compare. Only then will you be sure. —I DID

Dear Did: Thanks a million—you said it far better than I

could. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law is a very poor housekeeper. She thinks it's a waste of time to straighten up a house. According to her it's no use because it just gets messed up again the next day.

My brother is used to an immaculate home and orderly surroundings. He is a very nice person, easy to get along with, and never complains. But I know it must make him terribly nervous to live in such dirt after the way he was brought up.

I hope you will print this letter. It may save his marriage. —CONCERNED SIS

Dear Sis: I haven't heard too much from your brother but I'm printing your letter anyway because it might help "you".

Believe me, I'm not in favor of sloppy housekeeping but when a woman writes to complain about the condition of a house she doesn't have to live in, I begin to suspect it's a substitute complaint—and not the real issue.

For your own mental health admit that you don't like your sister-in-law then forget about her housekeeping. I'll bet your brother doesn't even see it.

Confidential to "Dying For That Call": Try getting into the bathtub. It always works for me.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for "Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## DEAR ABBY

# Honey, Don't Believe Everything You Hear

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who was married before. He has been a perfect angel to me. He knows I dislike drinking, so he has not touched a drop since we started going together. He is always thoughtful and considerate, and I think he will make a fine husband. My problem is this: His ex-wife paid me a "friendly" visit. She told me he was the world's worst husband. She said he drank like a fish, chased around, and she could never believe a word he said. I am confused now. Should I believe his ex-wife or should I judge him from his actions with me? —CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: If this man is good to you, it is apparent that you bring out the best in him. His ex-wife evidently brought out the beast. Judge him for what he is.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is overseas in the Service. My problem is he hardly ever writes! Sometimes two and three weeks will go by without a letter from him. I write to him almost every day, and I am getting tired of this one-sided correspondence. When he does write, he says he loves me and there is nothing to do over there, so there is nothing to write about. Is this possible? Do you think I ought to write and tell him if he can't do any better than this I am going to drop him? —THE GIRL AT HOME

DEAR GIRL: Write him all the home town news. Send him clips from the local paper and ask him what he thinks about what you've sent. But, for goodness sakes, don't threaten to drop him. He needs your letters more than ever now.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I started to share an apartment with another girl. We get along fine except for one thing.

She has a fiancé who is a very large fellow. And so is his appetite. He comes to our apartment almost every night for dinner. On week-ends he sleeps on our couch.

My roommate and I agreed to split the expenses down the middle. This includes groceries. Do

you think I should be paying for half the groceries when her fiancé eats almost all of them? (He drinks four bottles of beer in one evening.)

This is my first experience with a roommate, and I don't want to cause hard feelings. How should I handle this? —ROOMMATE

DEAR ROOMMATE: It would appear that you have "two" roommates—not one. Therefore, the expenses should be divided into three parts—like Gaul, (which is something your roommate has plenty of). Find another roommate. You are being had.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Long Tall Sam": Don't expect him to call. Why should a man run after a train he's already caught?

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of this newspaper. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Reuther Makes No Concessions In Wage Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther completed his calls on the Big Three carmakers Friday with a demand that Chrysler Corp. toe the line along with General Motors and Ford in negotiating new contracts with the United Auto Workers.

In opening bargaining talks at Chrysler, the UAW president said Chrysler could expect no concessions because of its lack of profits so far this year.

Labor unions, Reuther said, could not be blamed for Chrysler's problems.

"Chrysler has no right," he asserted, "to expect that its workers will subsidize deficiencies that are primarily managerial in character."

Reuther served on Chrysler the same broad contract demands that were presented General Motors Wednesday and Ford Thursday. These include yearly salaries for blue collar workers who now are paid by the hour and other proposals to strengthen job security and raise workers' living standards.

Negotiations at all three companies were recessed until next Thursday.

Reuther will open bargaining talks Thursday at American Motors — the nation's fourth-largest auto firm.

## INTERESTED IN NICKEL

HAVANA (UPI) — Red China's ambassador Chen Chieng was quoted Friday as saying his country is interested in nickel produced at the U.S. government's former \$100-million mining complex at Nicaro.

The nickel mines in Oriente Province were nationalized last year by the Castro regime. A few weeks ago, Cuban Industries Minister Ernesto (Che) Guevara predicted the Communist world would buy Nicaro's output for the next 20 years.

## BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

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### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠A104 ♥AKJ106 ♦K10876

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠A1072 ♥AKJ1074 ♦AQ1072

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North  
Pass Pass Pass 1♥  
Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠KJ62 ♥J75 ♦AQ94 ♣64

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South  
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠  
Pass 2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠K843 ♥54 ♦1054 ♣K1052

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Opponents have 60 part

score and as South you hold:

♠K9753 ♥62 ♦A93 ♣1052

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North  
1NT Pass Pass Double  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠62 ♥AK1098 ♦753 ♣K95

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠  
1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠8 ♥QJ86 ♦A9743 ♣K105

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠A84 ♥AK83 ♦AJ7 ♣QJ8

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

# JFK Orders Red Freed From Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Winston, who was convicted in the 1949 Communist conspiracy trial and now is blind and in ill-health, was ordered released from prison Friday.

President Kennedy commuted the sentence to the time Winston has served because Winston is blind and faces possible surgery for brain tumor, the Justice Department announced.

Winston would have completed his sentence, with credit for good behavior, on Jan. 4, 1962, and has been eligible for parole since Oct. 27, 1958, the department said.

Winston, 50, is a New York City Negro who was organizational secretary of the Communist party, U.S.A.

Recently he has been in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, N.Y. A spokesman there said the hospital could not

release Winston until it received official notification.

Winston underwent surgery for a brain tumor in 1960, choosing to have it done at his own expense in a New York City hospital. As a result of the tumor, he lost his eyesight, the Justice Department said.

Now, it said, he "faces possible surgery to determine whether he has suffered recurrence of a brain tumor."

Winston was one of 11 top Communists convicted 12 years ago of conspiracy to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government. He received a five-year sentence. But he fled and went into hiding for five years and did not surrender until March 5, 1956. Because of his flight, he was given an additional three-year sentence for contempt.


The Justice Department recommended the release Friday.

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TO MEET NEW PARENTS

# Orphan Girl Wins Race Against Time

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. (AP)—In a storybook ending, a teen-age Tibetan orphan girl will walk Saturday under a "Welcome home, Deeju" banner into the home of her new parents.

"Deeju" was orphaned at 4 in Lhasa, raised by an aunt, and spirited out of the remote mountain country into India by a Tibetan official after the Dalai Lama fled the Communists in March 1959.

Until last autumn, Deeju was

# Wide Alarm Issued For Boy Slayer

BUFFALO (UPI)—A new 34-state alarm was issued Friday for the woman who kidnaped and killed 3-year-old Andrew T. Ashley.

Some 14 witnesses who believed they saw the woman and child together compiled a new description of the fugitive after a prime suspect was cleared.

Andy's body was found floating face down in nearby Delaware Park lake last Sunday.

Police said Friday they may have found new evidence linking the kidnaping with the abduction of two other children within the last two months.

They said several strands of dark blonde hair were found in a sun helmet believed discarded by the woman.

The helmet belonged to 5-year-old Richard Edgington who was taken from his home the day before Andy disappeared. He said the woman who abducted him had worn the helmet.

Richard was left bound and gagged but freed himself and returned home safely.

The hair was sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for examination.

On April 23 5-year-old Susan Benedict was taken from her home and returned safely. The children lived within blocks of the park where dozens of women fitting the description given by witnesses were questioned by police.

The new description said the woman was in her early thirties, not unattractive, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches tall, stockily built but not heavy, with dark complexion or a suntan, dirty blonde or dark hair and high cheek bones.

NEW FERTILIZER

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Spencer Chemical Co. announced plans for the introduction of a third solid fertilizer and construction of a plant to produce the new product.

Young Dresbach told the court he did not know why he had shot his father. He said he went to bed on Jan. 6 following a reprimand from his parents for returning home late from a basketball game and "thought back over the years about all the things that happened."

He said he shot his father in the back next morning as he moved from a first-floor bedroom toward the kitchen.

Asked why he had also shot his mother, Wayne said: "I just couldn't control myself."

Wayne said he hadn't intended to shoot his mother. "I loved my mom," he said. He told the court he didn't love his foster father "because of all the things he'd done."

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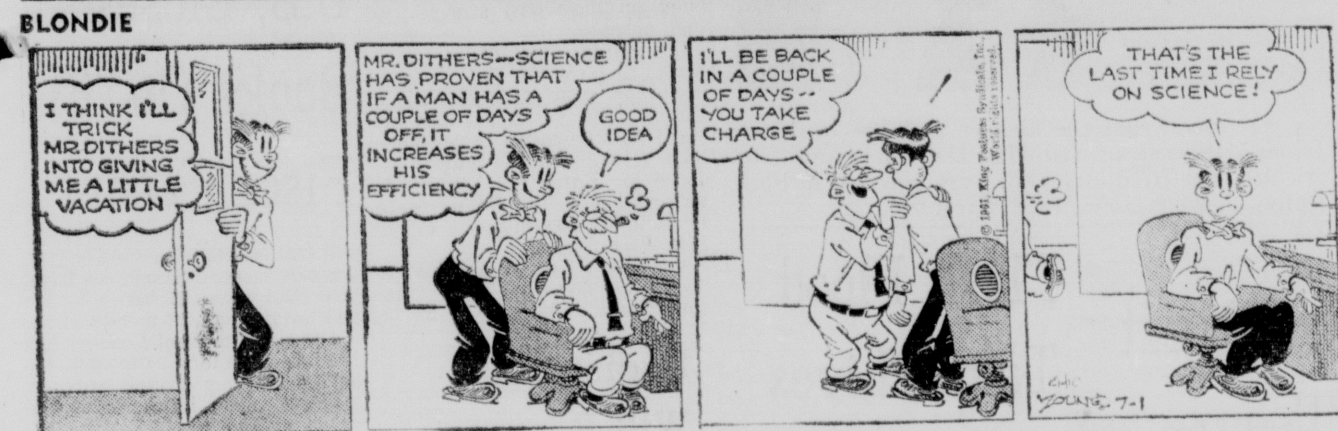
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### TELEVISION

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#### SATURDAY

##### KNOE-TV--Channel 8

7:30--News, Weather  
8:00--Junior Scientist  
8:15--Col. Tim McCoy  
8:30--Captain Kangaroo  
9:30--Mighty Mouse  
10:00--The Magic Land  
10:30--Spunky & Tadpole  
11:00--Sky King

##### KTVE-TV--Channel 10

7:00--Today on the Farm  
7:30--Jet Jackson  
8:00--Roy Rogers  
8:30--Bengal Lancers  
8:30--Pip the Piper  
9:00--Shari Lewis  
9:30--King Leonardo

##### KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.--Channel 5

2:00--Commodore Clam  
9:00--Howdy Doody  
9:30--Ruff & Ready  
10:00--Perry  
10:30--Circus Roy  
11:00--True Story  
11:30--Detective's Diary  
12:00--Mr. Wizard

##### WLBT-TV--Channel 3

7:30--Cartoons  
8:00--WLTB Nws., Weath.  
8:15--Johnny Be Careful  
8:30--Lone Ranger  
9:00--Howdy Doody  
9:30--King Leonardo  
10:00--Fury  
10:30--Quiz 'Em

##### WJTV, Jackson, Miss.--Channel 12

8:00--Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00--Heckle & Jeckle  
9:30--Mighty Mouse  
10:00--Union Pacific  
10:30--Sat. News  
11:00--Sky King  
12:00--Briefing

##### KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.--Channel 3

7:30--Cartoons  
8:00--African Patrol  
8:30--Circus Roy  
9:00--Howdy Doody  
9:30--Ruff & Ready  
10:00--Fury  
10:30--Tops for Toys  
11:00--True Story

##### KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.--Channel 12

7:30--Let's Explore  
8:00--Se. Hable Espanol  
8:30--Ponyes  
9:00--Captain Kangaroo  
9:30--Howdy Doody  
10:00--Mighty Mouse  
10:30--Sky King  
12:00--Briefing

### RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

##### KLIC--1230 KC

5:00 a.m.--Sign On  
9:00--Morning Meditation  
9:15--Public Service Show  
(Local news on the '55)  
5:00--Sign On

##### KMLB--1440 KC--FM 104.1 MC

5:00--Monitor  
12:00--Paul Harvey News  
12:00--Sign On

##### KNOE--1390 KC

News Alive at '55  
11:55 p.m.--Sign Off

##### KUZN--1310 KC

News, Music, Varieties  
7:00 p.m.--Sign Off

##### KWKH--1130 KC--FM 94.5

8:00 a.m.--Sign On Jubilee  
11:30--Back to Bible  
2:30--Country Editor  
7:30--Folk Music

##### KMAR--Winnsboro--1570 KC

News, Farm Reports,  
Gospel, Popular Hits  
6:30--Sign On

##### KVOB--Bastrop--1340 KC

News on Hour, Music  
12:00 Midnight--Sign On

##### KTRY--Bastrop--730 KC

News, Farm News  
6:30 p.m.--Sign Off

##### KRIH--Rayville--990 KC

Roudly News,  
Musical Varieties  
5:30 p.m.--Sign Off

##### KTCC--Jonesboro--920 KC

News on the '55  
6:30 p.m.--Sign Off

##### KAGH--Crossett, Ark.--800 KC

8:30--Party Line  
11:00--Farm & Home  
6:30--Sign Off

##### KWCL--Oak Grove--1280 KC

8:00--Sign On  
7:00--Farm News  
6:30--Sign On

##### KLPL--Lake Providence--1050 KC

12:25--Farm Repeat  
6:30--Sign Off

### 'Pickle Barrel' Satellite Orbit Attempt Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attempt to hurl a "pickle barrel" satellite into orbit to measure meteor particles ended in failure Friday when the third stage of a solid fuel scout rocket failed to ignite.

The four-stage rocket, tall as a seven-story building, soared to a powered height of 70 miles before falling back into the Atlantic Ocean. It was fired from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's test center at 1:07 p.m., EDT.

Cause of the trouble was not disclosed immediately.

The NASA failure came as the Navy toned down slightly its glow-

ing reports on the three-in-one satellite launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday. The Navy originally said that all three satellites launched by a single rocket were operating smoothly.

But later data showed that the two smaller satellites — Gueb III and Injun — failed to separate. They were accomplishing only part of their mission.

However, the Navy reported that the most important device in the test, the navigation satellite Transit IV-A, was working perfectly. Carrying the first nuclear battery to go into space, it was sending back information on radiation beyond the atmosphere.

### Wigs Are Removed As Heat Wave Hits

LONDON (AP)—It got so hot in London Friday that a judge whipped off his wig.

"It's obviously going to be hot," said Judge Henry Elam, acting chairman of the London sessions. "I intend to remove my wig and counsel are quite at liberty to do the same."

Wigs came off. It was the fourth straight day that the mercury crawled into the 80s, rare for usually cool London.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 7-1

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Verdi opera  
2. Small nail  
3. An addition  
10. Cantered  
12. Secure  
13. Easy  
14. Jumbled type (print.)  
15. Young goat  
16. Stitch  
17. Forest varden  
20. Davis Cup sport  
22. Buckeye State  
25. Expect  
27. Aspect  
28. Inventor of telephone  
29. Infamous Nazi  
30. Bridal wreath  
32. God of pleasure  
35. Entire  
36. Wharf pest  
39. Buy from abroad  
41. Flightless bird  
42. Erected  
43. Particles  
44. Remain  
45. Negative votes

DOWN  
1. White ant (var.)  
2. Fiendish  
3. English river  
4. Hewing tool

37. Milkfish (poss.)  
38. Poetic contraction  
40. Palm leaf (H. L.)  
43. At home

Yesterday's Answer

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RNUB NA MTBI, RNUB QOA  
POZ: QB XOTB WMYB VXB LINY-  
IMAB QOZ--AVTB EAME.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OF "AMERICANISM" OF THE RIGHT SORT WE CANNOT HAVE TOO MUCH--LODGE.

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INCREASES BENEFITS

# Social Security Measure Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed the 1961 Social Security Act into law Friday. Men may retire at 62, and more Americans may join. And, for some, checks may be fatter.

In all 420,000 persons are expected to benefit from the law, which will add \$825 million to the Social Security cost in the first year.

The first checks carrying increased benefits will reach the homes of Social Security recipients in early September. The general minimum benefits and the widows benefits will be higher.

Signing the bill, Kennedy said the act's provisions will make the Social Security System "a more effective instrument for the well-being of our people."

He wasted little time in signing it. The bill, one of his key legislative proposals, was passed by Congress Thursday.

His quick action added a month of increased benefits for many.

Under the law, the benefits go into effect in the month that be-

## Three Injured In Collision On Louisville

Three persons were injured and one hospitalized in a three-car collision on Louisville Avenue in front of Sears Town yesterday morning.

Willard Hutson, 25, of 408 Bawcom St., West Monroe—the most seriously injured of the three—was hospitalized at the St. Francis with a smashed kneecap and head injuries. Other injured included J. C. Edwards, 19, of route three West Monroe, driver of one vehicle, and Elynn Wedemeyer, 19, of Bon Air Dr., Monroe, who was driving west on Louisville.

The other two cars were traveling east on Louisville. According to police reports, a car driven by Charles E. Scott, 26, of Montgomery, Ala., had stopped behind traffic which was making a left turn into Sears. Edwards was driving behind Scott and instead of stopping, he either turned or his brakes pulled him into the westbound traffic lane, colliding with the Wedemeyer automobile.

Both the Wedemeyer woman and Edwards were treated and released for their injuries but Hutson, who was a passenger in the Edwards car, will undergo surgery next week.

Edwards was charged with improper brakes and reckless driving. The accident occurred at 9:38 a.m.

## 4 Professors From Northeast To Attend Meet

Four professors from Northeast Louisiana State College will attend the annual Pharmacy Teachers Seminar in Madison, Wis., July 9-14.

Attending will be Ralph M. Wilson, dean of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Dale H. Cronk, associate professor of pharmacy; and Dr. August G. Danti, associate professor of pharmacy.

The seminar will contain discussion sessions about pharmacy in general.

The annual program is co-sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

## 13 Persons Are Booked Here On Various Counts

A roundup of Twin City police news for 24 hours last night at 10 p.m. showed both departments had booked a total of 13 persons.

In Monroe, five people were booked for disturbing the peace while two in West Monroe were booked on the charges.

Monroe booked one man for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages one for property damage and one for overheight of a load.

West Monroe booked one each for speeding, running a red light and hit and run driving.

## Pharmacy Meet Is Sought Here

The Monroe Chamber of Commerce will make an official bid to have the 1962 Louisiana Pharmaceutical Association convention held here.

"A full portfolio is in the process of being designed by the convention committee. It will be presented to the executive committee of the association by Dr. Frank Marth, said Paul Goldman, conventions committee chairman.

Martin, a faculty member at Northeast Louisiana State College, is area vice president for the pharmaceutical group.

## Judge Denies Petition In Estate Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge Friday denied a petition by the late Joan Davis' former husband to remove their daughter as administratrix of the comedienne's estate.

Superior Court Judge Newcomb Condee noted that a special administrator cannot distribute assets. Therefore, he said, there is no conflict of interest until validity of a 20-year-old will, naming ex-husband Si Willis as beneficiary, is determined.

The daughter, actress Beverly Willis, 27, who contested the will, was given 20 days to refute specific objections to it.

Miss Willis was appointed to manage her mother's estate on May 29, when she told the court no will had been left by Miss Davis. The comedienne died in Palm Springs on May 23 at the age of 48.

However, last June 2 attorney Warren Jefferson Davis, a friend of Miss Davis, filed a will dated Nov. 19, 1941. It bequeathed the estate to Willis, 57, a writer, who was divorced from Miss Davis in 1947.

Miss Willis did not commit fraud on the court, the judge said, in stating when appointed administratrix that she knew of no will. Early this week the daughter produced a handwritten will she said she recently found, naming her and her son Guy, 3, as heirs.

## Norris Set For Luncheon

West Monroe Mayor J. Allan Norris said Friday that he will attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon July 7, called by the organization's highways and streets committee for consultation with state and parish officials on various projects related to its work.

Besides Norris, others invited for the occasion at Highland Park Country Club include Ouachita Parish Highway Engineer Wayne Huckaby; District Engineer Ellis Ross; James Howard, a member of the state highway board; Rep. Lawrence Gibbs; Sen. Jamar Adcock; and Ward Five police jurors Leslie Hamm, Tom Hicks and Sonny Avants.

Among matters scheduled for discussion is a recent heavily-backed proposal for elevation of state highway 34, west of West Monroe. Known as the Old Jonesboro Road, large stretches of the roadway have a history of frequent flooding. Resolutions endorsing remedial action by the state already have been filed with the Highway Department by the City of West Monroe, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ouachita Parish Police Jury and the Kiwanis Club, among others.

## Trailer Alert Sounded Here

Monroe is on the alert for 60 trailers equipped with potential death traps.

Fire Chief H. L. Hales has issued a warning bulletin to all inspectors, to check on trailer courts to see if each trailer has an outside arrangement for combustion in its heating and venting system.

"Seventeen deaths occurred in trailers in 1960 — two in this vicinity from one or the other of these causes (heating and venting)," Hales said.

Major objective is to find approximately 60 trailers made by Midway Trailer Co., Pine Ridge, Ark., which since sold out to another concern.

"These trailers were equipped with Koolwall model 542 heaters, unvented and manually controlled, having no means of outside air for proper combustion," the bulletin states.

"Watch all trailer courts in the city for this make trailer and check others to ascertain that heating systems are arranged for outside air and are properly vented," Hales ordered.

"Until these 60 dangerous models have been found and converted to safe heating, more lives are in danger," he said.

NO. 4 RIVER TONNAGE

## Bomb Is Found In Building Near White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A homemade bomb was found Friday morning in an office building about two blocks from the White House.

A building engineer found the device at 9:50 a.m. on a first-floor landing of the Trans-Lux Building. It was a 10-inch pipe filled with gunpowder and concealed in a brown attache case. Police said the bomb, equipped with a wick-type fuse, was similar to, but probably larger than, the two bombs which exploded in the downtown area two weeks ago.

Late in the evening of June 15 a bomb burst in a trash can, and the next morning an explosion demolished an outdoor telephone booth. No one was hurt. An anonymous telephone caller told police then he had planted four more bombs at undisclosed locations. He said he was protesting current racial desegregation attempts.



ACTRESS Rita Hayworth smilingly posed with her husband, producer James Hill, when they arrived in New York in July of 1959. Friday her agent in Hollywood said the actress and her husband have separated. Miss Hayworth and Hill, her fifth husband, were married in February, 1958. (AP Wirephoto)

## IN DISTRICT COURT

### Merchandise Theft Nets Negro Term

Willie T. Holland, 47-year-old Monroe Negro, faces 15 months in the Ouachita Parish jail for theft of merchandise valued at \$125.

Judge Jesse Heard sentenced Holland of 710 South 16 St. Friday in Fourth District Court.

Robert Bearden, 31, 615 Calypso St., was tried, found guilty on a charge of unauthorized use of a movable — an auto — and was sentenced to six months in jail from the date of his arrest.

Bearden pled guilty to a simple battery charge and was fined \$25 and court costs or 10 days in jail.

Deltessa Brown, alias Sharon Price, 21, Denver, Colo. Negro, pled guilty to two counts of simple burglary of Club 21 and the Little Club.

She was given a five-year concurrent penitentiary term, suspended, and placed on probation with the condition that she pay court costs before she leaves Louisiana.

Two Monroe Negroes, Willie Conner, 39, 1515 State St. and Isaac Wilson, 31, 306 South 12th St., each pled guilty to a charge of committing a crime against nature.

They were remanded for presentence investigation.

Trials were set for Nov. 6 for Jerry Roberts, 24, 409½ Catalpa St., charged with simple burglary of an auto, and for Nov. 7 for Gerald C. Wildman, 317 White's Ferry Rd., West Monroe, charged with theft by check of \$25 in merchandise and case from Highland Esso service center.

An attorney was appointed to defend Henry Steve Williams, 17, 3211 Pearl St., Negro charged with aggravated kidnapping of Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Mahr last Saturday night. The Mahrs talked Williams out of it and he allowed them to return home.

B. R. McCollum, 28, of Lake Charles, pled innocent to a charge of theft by check of \$33.40 from the Texaco Service Center.

Probation was revoked for Sidney Young, charged with simple burglary. The sentence will not run concurrently with another sentence he received.

Bond was called on Mary Johnston, 29, Route 4, West Monroe, charged with theft of merchandise and cash totaling \$14.

Trial was continued without date for W. R. McElveen, 24, charged with unauthorized use of a movable — \$739.43 belonging to the Toddle House.

Seven persons were charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating alcoholic beverages:

John Henry Cook, 30, route one, fined \$300 and court costs or 60 days in jail.

Catherine T. Floyd, 49, 827 W. California St., Ruston, bond called when she did not appear for trial.

Benjamin F. Tate, 23, 805 Blanche Ave., Bastrop, fined \$300 and costs or 60 days.

Aubrey Charlie Stringer, 46, 913 S. Polk St., Jonesboro, fined \$300 and costs or 60 days.

Lester Eugene Pinlon, 38, 3609 Richmond St., reset for trial on Oct. 27.

Vince W. Tidwell, 32, route three trial set for Oct. 20.

Howard Lee Perkins, 23, Negro, 206 Ford St., fined \$300 and costs or 60 days.

Otis Franklin, 37, Negro, Farmerville, was fined \$20 and costs or 15 days on a speeding charge.

Reckless driving resulted in a fine of \$25 and costs or 10 days for Matthew James, 23, Negro, Route 1.

Jerry McMillian, 18, 1104 South 10 St., and Charles Thigpen, Tallulah, each were fined \$25 and costs or 10 days on a charge of disturbing the peace. David Marsh, 22, Lakeshore Courts, DeSiard Road, charged with them, pled innocent and will be tried Oct. 27.

Ralph Rosson of Dixonville, also charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days.

Three persons were charged with driving without an operator's license: Eric Kenneth Fields, 27, Negro, 133 Gulpha St., Hot Springs, Ark., called on bond; Shirley Moffett, 34, Negro, route one, Calhoun, and Moses E. Turner, Negro, each fined \$25 and costs or 10 days.

William P. Boyd, 32, Negro, West Fifth Street, Forrest, Miss., was called on bond when he did not show up for arraignment on a charge of driving without a chauffeur's license.

A warrant was ordered issued for Woodrow C. Ledoux, 42, 541 N. First St., Eunice, on a charge of driving with an overwidth load.

Joseph S. Lee, 61, Jonesboro Negro, was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days on a charge of violation of his driver's license restriction.

Percy Leonard, 31, Negro, Pirl Street, West Monroe, was remanded until July 17 for sentencing after he pled guilty to driving without license plate.

Virgil Birden, 24, Sterlington Negro, is slated for trial September 15 on a charge of driving with improper lights.

Bond forfeiture was set aside for Bennie Reed, 49, Negro, 1700 Grammont St., and he was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days on a charge of driving with a switched license plate.

## Flash Flood Takes Lives Of Iowa Trio

By United Press International

Thunderstorms pounced from the Rockies to the Atlantic on a blanket of muggy, mid-summer heat Friday, touching off killer flash floods, a funnel cloud and lightning-caused fires.

6.4 inch cloudburst sent Muscatine, Iowa's Mad Creek roaring 12 feet out of its banks, sweeping a young mother and her two children to their deaths. Flood water ran five feet deep through Muscatine's industrial district, damaging plants. Small boats were overturned and unoccupied cottages used for migrant workers were carried away.

A tornado cloud danced along the Gulf Coast about 20 miles north of Corpus Christi, Tex., but it apparently failed to touch down. Sections of Texas' Gulf Coast were alerted for possible tornadoes.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were up for parts of North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Another severe thunderstorm forecast covered portions of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

About the only relief from the heat to be found in the continental United States was in northern Michigan, the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

At Sioux City, Iowa, the thermometer climbed to record 103 degrees and the city's only bridge across the Missouri River jammed in an open position, apparently due to metal expansion.

The jammed bridge set off an eight-hour traffic jam which ended only when the temperature dropped and the bridge snapped back into position.

In the wheat belt of the northern plains, plagued with the dual menace of the worst infestation of grasshoppers and most severe drought since dust bowl days, scattered showers brought some relief. However, the rainfall amounts varied from less than .1 of an inch to nearly 2 inches.

Temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s were common. Overnight lows were in the high 60s and 70s at most points and the Mercury climbed rapidly with the rising sun.

## State Group On Study Committee For Methodists

Eight Methodist ministers and eight laymen from Louisiana will serve on a special study committee designed to study the National Council of Churches of Christ in America; Methodist literature; and other areas of social life and work, it was announced yesterday by Bishop Aubrey G. Walton.

The committee, authorized by the Louisiana Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, is composed of one minister and one layman from each of the eight districts in Louisiana.

They are:

Rev. William J. Reid and George Foote, Alexandria District; Rev. William E. Triet, chairman, and E. Roger Guissner, Baton Rouge District; Rev. R. Branton and M. S. White, Lafayette District; Rev. Edward R. Haug and W. Ellis Bond, Lake Charles District; Rev. Donald E. Wineinger and Davis Cotton, Monroe District; Rev. A. W. Townsend Jr. and John F. Reeks Jr., New Orleans District; Rev. Douglas L. McGuire and Herman L. Bass, Ruston District; Rev. J. Woodrow Hearn and James Gardner, Shreveport District.

## Clothing Theft Is Investigated By Police Here

Monroe police are investigating the theft of a pair of pants and shoes that were reported missing from a car yesterday.

Billy Kennedy of Sterlington told officers that an \$8 pair of green Continental pants and a \$15 pair of brown shoes were missing from his car when he started home from work yesterday.

Kennedy told investigating police that he left his car at a service station yesterday morning early to have it washed. The car was washed and delivered to Elington Construction Company just off Louisville Avenue where Kennedy works, at 9 a.m.

When he started home from work at 5 p.m., he noticed the articles missing.

## State Is Taking Portion Of Lot

The Louisiana Highway Department expropriated part of a West Monroe lot Friday as right-of-way for Interstate Highway 20.

The state is offering \$2500 to Mr. and Mrs. Emile P. Bernelle for 11,137 square feet of the lot, located on Stella Street at the corner of North 10.

## WEST BERLIN CRISIS

# U.S. May Hike Military Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may send some additional military forces to Europe later this summer in preparation for a possible showdown with the Soviet Union over West Berlin.

This is reported to be one of the measures under consideration in the Kennedy administration for dealing with the Berlin crisis. Officials expect tension over Berlin to become acute toward the end of the year.

The United States has five divisions in Germany as part of the West European defense force of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. President Kennedy wants to increase the conventional, non-nuclear ability of this force to meet any Communist attack and has urged the European allies to build up their own strength for that purpose.

U.S. military authorities are reported to favor the dispatch of at least one more U.S. division to Europe. This would not only bolster NATO defensive power but in their view also would provide evidence for Khrushchev of the determination of the United States to fulfill its commitments to protect West Berlin.

A whole range of possible actions was discussed with President Kennedy Thursday by his top military and diplomatic officials during a meeting of the National Security Council.

Available information was that the President did not immediately make any firm decisions on steps to be taken in preparation for dealing with the Berlin situation. These are expected, however, in the next two or three weeks.

The National Security Council session resulted mainly in the assignment of specific aspects of the Berlin problem for further study and concrete planning by various administration leaders in the State and Defense departments and other government agencies.

## Registration Will Resume Here Monday

Voter registration begins again Monday, after almost two months lapse.

Mrs. Mae Lucky, Ouachita registrar of voters, said that her office on the second floor of the parish courthouse will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday for registration.

The books closed on May 9, 30 days prior to the June 10 Democratic primary to nominate a candidate for district judge.

Then the books had to remain closed for 20 days, until it was determined that a general election would not be necessary.

## Deaths

**Wes Bradford**

JENA (Special) — Wes Bradford, 69, Jena, died in an Alexandria hospital early Friday morning following a long illness. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Baptist Church near Nebo with the Rev. Joe Cruse officiating.

Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery under direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eva Bradford; Jena; four sons, George W. Bradford, John W. Bradford and William L. Bradford, all of Jena; John Ray Bradford of Decoma, Wash.; a brother, Arch Bradford, Minden; a half-sister, Miss Roena Bradford, Shreveport.

## River Tonnage Record Broken On Ouachita

High water on the Ouachita River during the month of May enabled bargers to break a year-old shipping record. It was announced yesterday by H. K. Thatcher, executive vice president for the Ouachita River Valley Association.

The new record of 72,500 tons replaces the previous all-time monthly record for the Ouachita which was 62,817 tons, set in May, 1960.

Thatcher attributed the new record to the long number of days of high water which permitted the Ouachita to have open navigation without the necessity of using the locks and dam.

This high water condition has enabled 1961's monthly average to exceed substantially that of the same months during 1960. Last year, the monthly average for the period January to May was 41,032 tons, compared with an average this year of 51,170 tons.

For the remainder of the year, with the Ouachita at pool stage, this average will decrease because low water will force barge loading to conform to the 6½-foot channel depth.

## Veterans Service Office To Close

The Veterans Service Office in the Ouachita Parish courthouse will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of Independence Day.

All other courthouse offices will be open Monday, but will close Tuesday.

State offices, which include the service office, have a two-day holiday.

**STATE ROUTE REOPENED**

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Highway Director Ray Burgess said State Route 22, between Springfield and Ponchatoula, was reopened after 4 p.m. Friday following a shutdown for installation of boxed culverts.

## U.S. Closes Books On '61 Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government closed its books on fiscal year 1961 some \$3 billion in the red for the past 12 months.

Although President Kennedy has been in office for five months, the old budget was drafted and carried out mainly by the Eisenhower administration.

Government spending in the 1962 fiscal year which started at midnight will be Kennedy's responsibility.

In the old fiscal year, the government took in \$78 billion and spent \$81 billion leaving a deficit of \$3 billion. In the new year, revenue was expected to climb to \$81.4 billion against outlays of \$85.1 billion. This would put the government another \$3.7 billion in the hole.

To allow the government to carry this added debt, the President signed into law Friday a bill raising the national debt limit by \$5 billion to a peacetime high of \$293 billion. Otherwise, the ceiling would have dropped back to the permanent level of \$285 billion. The government now owes \$288.6 billion.

One central idea—balancing the budget in good times—links the Eisenhower and Kennedy budget philosophies. But their ideas differ drastically on how to do it.

Kennedy is boosting government spending to pep up the economy. He hopes to generate enough tax revenues to balance the budget at a higher level.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower believed in paring expenditures to meet income, national defense permitting, and letting private enterprise take care of the economy.

Fiscally, Eisenhower's eight years in the White House were largely frustrating. He hoped to keep the budget in the black and pay off some of the national debt. But five of his budgets ran into the red and the debt rose by roughly \$20 billion.

A red ink margin in 1962 could only be avoided, the Kennedy administration learned by retrenchment in federal programs. Yet the new frontiersmen were pledged to do more in many fields, ranging from defense to schools.

## City Employees Get Long Holiday In West Monroe

West Monroe officials bucked a trend Friday and declared a long weekend holiday for city employees in observance of July 4.

City offices closing yesterday at 5 p.m. will not be re-opened until 8 a.m. Wednesday of the coming week. The decision to close ended a period of uncertainty as to whether the "city fathers" would go along with a majority of local merchants or the post office and Chamber of Commerce.

Postal and Chamber officials said Friday that they definitely would remain open on Monday, preceding the national holiday Tuesday.

A Morning World check on the position of businessmen, however, revealed that a petition for closing, being circulated now for nearly two weeks by local clothing store owner, Mrs. George Evans, bore the signatures of 29 West Monroe merchants. Mrs. Evans admitted a possibility that two or three still could back down, but declared that 26 of those signed up definitely would close Monday.

She speculated that only 10 or 12 of the town's stores would remain open.

Most Monroe and parish offices have stated intentions to close both days, although some still were undecided Friday.

## Officers Seize Whiskey In Car

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Sheriff's deputies discovered 21 bottles of moonshine whiskey Friday in the car of the driver they identified as John Patterson, 54, Natchez, Miss., Negro.

The car was stopped, officers said, because the driver acted in a suspicious manner.

Federal agents said they would file charges of possession and transportation of untaxed liquor.

Officers said Patterson told the he bought the whiskey in Natchez for \$4 a gallon and planned to sell it here for \$6 a gallon.



# COMPLAINTS PILE UP Hearing On Food Packaging Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days of hearings on deceptive food packaging ended Friday with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., saying they had shown the problem is more important to the public than "any of us had dreamed."

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in the nation's supermarkets every day they are open,

# Mail Rockets Whiz Across Rio Grande

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A cigarette ignited the first of dozens of mail-carrying rockets that blasted across the Rio Grande Friday.

They commemorated the first such international mail-carrying rocket shoot 25 years ago. No damage was reported from the mail rockets, a better record than their 1936 forerunners.

In that shoot, some of the rockets fell into the river, one hit a saloon in Reynosa, Mexico, and another set a cornfield afire.

All the rockets were loaded with special stamp cancellations for collectors.

A Garland Adair lit the fuse on the first red, white and blue rocket. Adair, 72, fired the first rocket 25 years ago. He is curator emeritus of the Texas Memorial Museum and executive director of the Texas Heritage Foundation.

Thirty seconds after the fuse began to burn, the first four-foot rocket swished from its launching pad and wobbled about 200 yards across the river.

Groups on the Mexican side retrieved the rocket.

Six rockets, each lit by a different dignitary of Mexico and Texas, zoomed across the river. All made it across.

Six rockets were then fired from the Mexican to the U.S. side.

Each rocket carried between 150 and 200 stamped covers bearing stamps of Mexico, the United States and the United Nations.

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# Kuwait Applies For U.N. Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations disclosed Friday it received a cable from Kuwait saying a formal application for U.N. membership is on its way.

A U.N. spokesman said it is possible the Security Council might be called into session next week to consider the applications from the oil-rich sheikhdom, given its independence last week by Britain. Iraq now is claiming Kuwait is part of Iraq.

Under U.N. procedure, the 11-nation security council must approve the application before it is submitted for ratification to the 99-nation General Assembly.

Adnan Pachachi, Iraq delegation chief, immediately announced, "We will oppose it."

# Gen. LeMay Takes Over As Air Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was sworn in Friday as Air Force chief of staff in a White House ceremony attended by President Kennedy and much military brass.

LeMay, 54, takes over command of the Air Force, effective Saturday, succeeding Gen. Thomas D. White, 60, who is retiring.

Eugene Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, administered the oath in the White House rose garden.

Kennedy called LeMay one of the most distinguished Air Force commanders of World War II.

Kennedy said also LeMay had played a vital role in building up the Strategic Air Command, which he called a great shield of the United States and the free world.

Gen. White was among the high-ranking military officers on hand for the ceremony.

Congress sent a big delegation, principally members of the armed services and space committees.

LeMay remarked that he is fortunate to inherit from Gen. White "a strong and vigorous air force."

Before the swearing-in, a good many of those present went to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for a ceremonial farewell to White.

Ending 40 years of service, White was given full honors. A flier of 36 planes included most of the types now in active Air Force service plus a few old-timers.

About 1,000 airmen from Andrews and Bolling AFB marched in review for White and LeMay.

# Judge Denies Quash Move For Muslim

Trial is scheduled for Nov. 6 for Muslim leader Troy Bland Cade, alias "Brother Troy," indicted on charges of criminal anarchy and flag desecration.

Judge Jesse Heard overruled motions Friday by Cade's attorney to have the charges quashed.

Cade, 30, of 3012 Bailey St., was indicted by the Ouachita Parish Grand Jury in a special session this spring.

In refusing to quash the indictments, Judge Heard pointed out that the indictment quoted from one of the Muslim organization's books, which says the black - supremacist group wants to found a nation in Louisiana and other Southern states for Negroes "whether by violence or any other unlawful means."

Heard informed the Negro's attorneys that although the Muslim organizations terms itself a religious group, the Supreme Court prohibits violating the law in the name of religion.

Cade's lawyer tried to get rid of the flag indictment by saying that the United States' flag was not held in contempt. Judge Heard agreed with the state, that a picture or copy of the flag is the same as the flag itself.

Cade is charged with desecrating the flag by having insulting and contemptuous words written on a picture of it.

# Biracial Group To Tour South

NEW YORK AP — Plans were being made Friday for a "prayer pilgrimage" across the South this fall by a bus carrying 37 Negro and white Episcopal clergymen, ready to go to jail if necessary.

They intend to eat together at terminal restaurants along the journey, from New Orleans northward to Detroit, site of the Episcopal Church's general convention opening Sept. 17.

The trip, sponsored by the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, will start on Sept. 12.

The Rev. John B. Morris, of Atlanta, executive director of the society, said the primary purpose of the tour is to "show concern that church sponsored institutions should have no restrictions based on race."

# Algerian-French Peace Parley To Be Resumed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Friday that Algerian-French negotiations on the future of Algeria would resume next Thursday at the chateau of Lugrin on the French shore of the Lake of Geneva.

They said France had rented the chateau for the purpose. It is near Evian-les-Bains, where the negotiations started May 30.

France suspended the first round of discussions on grounds that the two sides, then deadlocked, needed time to reflect.

Among the issues are how to conduct a referendum in Algeria on whether it should be independent, associated with France, what kind of safeguards to give the European minority against the Moslem majority, and whether the Sahara with its oil production is to belong to France or to Algeria.

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### U.S. Education Group Supports Desegregation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The National Education Association Friday adopted the strongest stand it has ever taken in support of integrated schools.

After 2 hours 9 minutes of wordy but nonviolent debate, the

representative assembly pledged "continued support of the U.S. Supreme Court decision on school desegregation."

This is the first time that the NEA, in its annual policy statements, has even mentioned the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

Most of the debate was taken up by speakers who urged the NEA, the world's largest professional organization with a membership of 765,000 educators, to take a firm and forthright stand on the controversial issue.

Bert Ishee, high school teacher

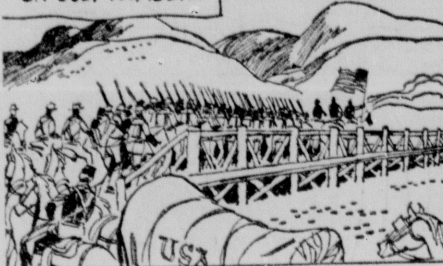
of Fayetteville, N.C., put the case for the Southern minority opposing the resolution when he said:

"We need more time. When desegregation comes by the will of the local people it is good. When it is forced on communities by outside pressure, it is bad."

Only a handful of the 6,000 convention delegates rose to support Ishee in the prevote debate. However, when the vote was called, the Southern white affiliates of the NEA were virtually unanimously against him.

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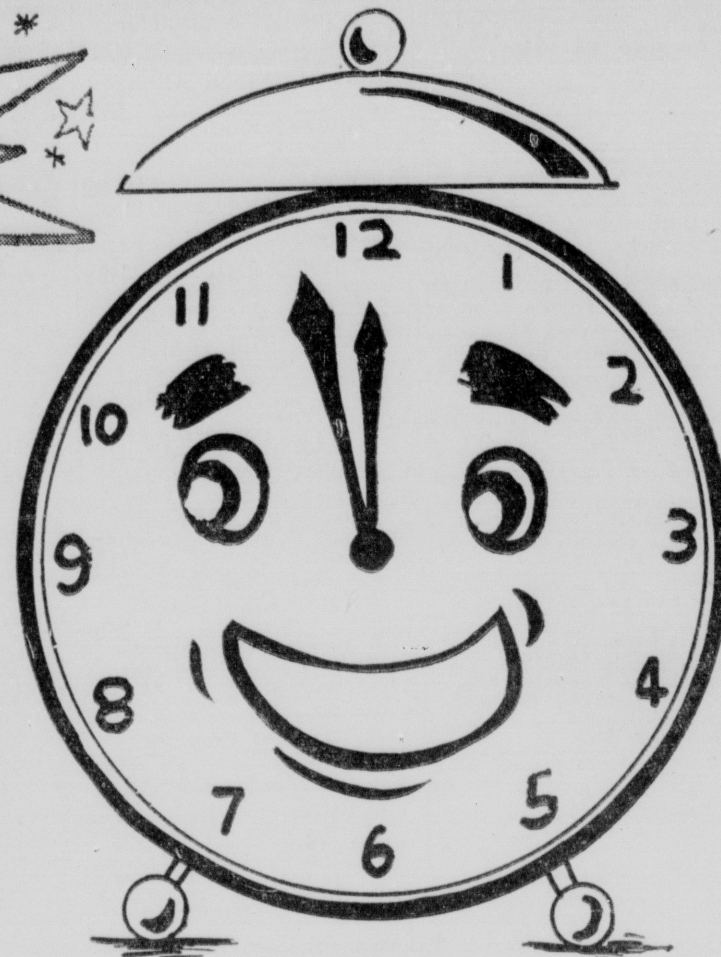
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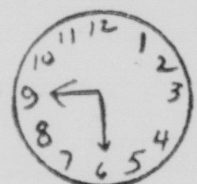
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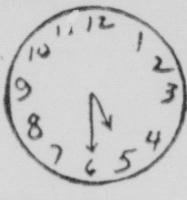
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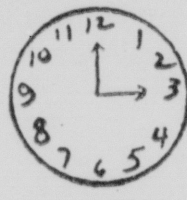
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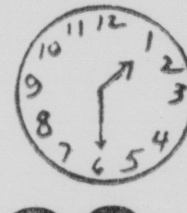
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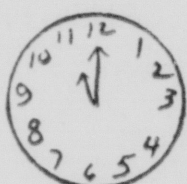
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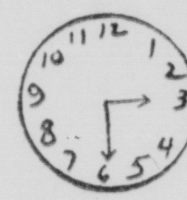
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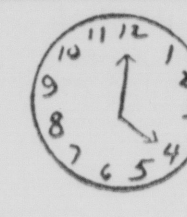
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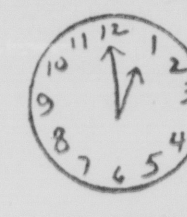
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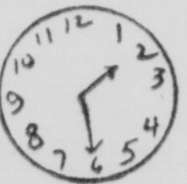
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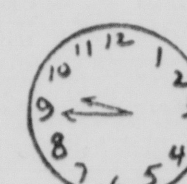
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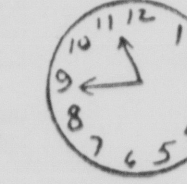
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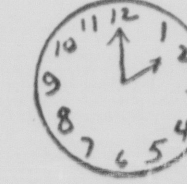
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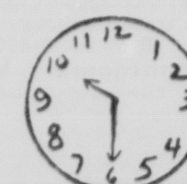
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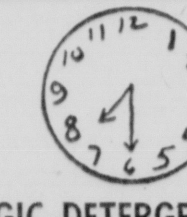
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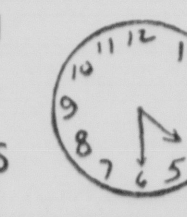
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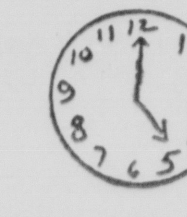
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